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EVOLUTIONISTS OCCUPY MOST OF NORTHERN SPAIN; **GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS FLEE IN TERROR TO FRANCE**

LD IN SLAYING

riff Guards Result of o-Hour Grilling, Exts Night Watchman, 's Key to Situation.' ll Tell All Today.

LLNER REFUSES O CHANGE STORY

ective Chief Convinced olinist Is Innocent d That Attack-Murder s an Inside Job.

LY E. DAYTON MOORE.

IEVILLE, N. C., July 21 .--Two negro employes of the nable hotel where Helen Clevwas attacked and murdered added tonight to the list of ns held for questioning about x-day-old crime.

two negroes-Edward Flemellhop, and L. D. Roddey, eleoperator-were questioned sefor more than two hours by ff Laurance Brown who then ed them locked up in the Buncounty jail.

riff Brown said tonight that key to the whole situation" man who also is in custody. on't suspect him of having nitted the crime," Brown Atlanta Entrants Must "but I do expect him to tell ething tomorrow"

mething tomorrow.

Key Is Key.
Dasskey of the type issued only tel employes and found in the to the 19-year-old New York resity student's room when she discovered ravisied, beaten and to death last Thursday morning, eively" was used by the mur-

oning of the two negroes today y they had been taken into cush It was believed that officers have hoped to learn from them hing about the mystery of the inparently the only clue so far thed in the investigation. Both in duty the night of the murder, ling to the management, although y was discharged yesterday for ign a lie."

ured all day yesterday at the United Motors Service, 467 West Peachtree street. The checking in will continue today, when the race officials will begin at 10 o'clock this morning on the final day for qualifying.

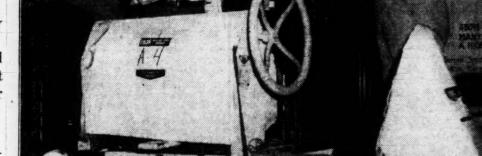
This is important, Derby racers: If you live in Atlanta and haven't you go live in Atlanta and haven't to have it checked, you must do so today if you wish to get in the big race.

on of the negro hotel em- race.

orgia's First Bale ill Aid F.D.R. Fund

e Seminole superior court, that itizens of Seminole county were og to Atlanta the first bale cotton ginned in Georgia. I is to be auctioned off and s sent to the President for his

B. Clark.
Allen said that the bale would



Preparations for the Soap Box Derby were in full swing yesterday. Part of the preliminaries was the out Georgia as John Allen. This letweighing-in" of the miniature home-made cars which will race in the junior classic. Above are shown ter in evidence, it was said yester (left) A. H. Livingston, of the municipal bureau of weights and measures, and (right) W. M. Randolph, of the day, was not signed. Toledo Scale Company, weighing the entry of Dan Summers, of 314 Fifth street. Staff photo by Turner

with Daniel Gaddy, hotel night man who also is in custody.

Qualify Today If They'd

was used by the mur-sheriff said.

ould not reveal results of his The cars were weighed and measng of the two negroes today ured all day yesterday at the United

For Out-of-Towners. If you live outside of Atlanta you may wait until noon Saturday, the day of the finals, when you will be put in a heat with finalists represent-

ing Atlanta.

But if you live in Atlanta, be sure that car is qualified and you have your license and other credintials before the elimination heats start Thurs-

A lot of speedy looking cars were the finest examples of mechanical skill. Too fine, in fact, were some of them. The judges agreed they could

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12 Killed, 32 Injured By Train in Rumania

Allen said that the bale would aced on display at the Winecoff and would be auctioned off in the price is right."

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 21.

(P)—Police today reported 12 persons dead and 32 injured when a train, pulling into the station at Secureni, Bessarabia, plowed into a throng of passengers which had overflowed onto the track.

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Savannah paper mill to begin operation seen, Page 1
tion soon.

Georgia and Caronna investor.

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Texas, which baked in 100 plus heat yesterday, counted its damage to Rites for John W. Morton held in Athens today. FOREIGN. ng to dine state delegates and Rebels occupy most of northern Spain

Defense massed at Madrid. Page Turkish ships enter Dardanelles. Page 10 SPORTS. Crackers defeat Barons in opener, 4-2.

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Dog Murder Trial Delayed 2 Weeks

BROCKPORT, N. Y., July 21.— P)—Justice of the Peace Homer B. Benedict today granted the request of a dog protective association official and adjourned until August 5 the "murder, trial" of Idaho, the half-g.own pup charged with causing the drowning of a 14-year-old by last July 4.

Half a score of witnesses and all the spectators that could crowd into the room sweltered for nearly two hours in Justice Benedict's small office at the hearing to which Idaho's master had been summoned to show master had been summoned to sho cause why the dog should not l destroyed as a dangerous animal.

Heat Deaths Over Nation Jr., chairman. Near 4,600 Mark; Texas owners of the property adjoining and

CHICAGO, July 21.-(A)-Hotter the weather began a general advance over

Higher prices in the sensitive corn market here followed quickly on re-ports of a general renewal of warmer continued fair weather. Corn the maximum allowed, 4 cents, closing at 915-8 cents. 50 Per Cent Reduction.

Iowa dispatches said corn prospects had suffered a 50 per cent reduction had suffered a 50 per cent reduction during the past two weeks of excessively high temperatures.

Heat deaths advanced to nearly 4.600 during the day with Oklahoma, still in the "swelter belt," contributing 12 to bring its total to 17. Nebraska's climbed to 62.

Texas, which baked in 100 plus heat vesterday counted its damage to heat vesterday counted its damage to

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Cobb Says: War To End War--Phooey!

By IRVIN S. COBB.

paper Alliance, Inc.)
BOHEMIAN GROVE, Cal., July 21.—Under the rattle of the mavictims as civil war flames across Spain, that faint creeping sound which you hear, sounding something like a mouse in the wainscoting, is the League of Nations taking its customary prompt steps to enforce peace upon this and all other distracted countries whatsoever.

By the way, does anyone remem-ber when, once upon a bygone time, there was a war to end the per-sistent disease called war, a final war which forevermore would rewar which forevermore would re-store true democratic principles and store true democratic principles and interest in the delegates appointed to the delegates appointed to the delegates appointed to the delegates appointed to the democratic convention at Philadelphia ever finding a cure for my dandruff.

Dear Fellow Democrat: 100 are solicited or accepted.

"Please promptly advise to my adaptive and get-together meeting, embracing and lock-dress at 434 Trust Company of Georgia building, Atlanta, whether you democratic convention at Philadelphia and also all of the electors named to

Amicable Arrangement on Montgomery Ward & Co. Proposal Anticipated

Hills residents and officials of Montgomery Ward and Company concerning restrictions to be placed on the erection of a \$3,000,000 plant on Peachtree road are expected to be

HOTTER WEATHER

Both sides will be represented at a meeting of the city planning commission which has been called for toward

Consideraton of the objections of Hit by Thunderstorm. near the site the huge mail order company proposes to buy for its new plant kept council Monday from passing the favorable recommendation of

a continuation of June aridity into the first three weeks of July, said Secretary Wallace early this month, would rank the 1936 dry spell with that of two years ago.

Today in Washington, the federal crop reporting board gave its latest summarization of the drouth, terming it by mid-July "about as severe as that of 1934 at the same date and much more serious than any previous drouths since the country was settled."

Higher prices in the sensitive corn ting a passageway from the new plant band to light.

the property owners and company of-ficials will be able to work out a legal contract on conditions which will be satisfactory to both. However, coun-cil can only zone the section for busi-

Soap-Box Racers 'Weigh-In' for Classic of Boyhood BUFORD MAN HELD Vigorous Defense Massed TO ALLEN FAMILY

Alleged Writer of Let- columns of peasants and workers.

tempting to extort \$50,000 under advance. threats of death from John, Victor and Outbreaks at Gijon, Almeria, Al-

records of the tower.

charge ends a search of approximately the rebels," officials asserted. a year by J. Edgar Hoover's G-men that is being used in evidence was

"No. 1 Man." The complaint, filed yesterday before United States Commissioner James E. Brown, of Newnan, who is acting temporarily in Atlanta, was reau of Investigation as "No. 1 Man."

Corbin will be given a preliminary hearing before the commissioner this morning. Reports are that the federal agents have had Corbin spotted ever since Allen reported the receipt of the letter, but the decision to arrest the old man was not reached until he was arrested 10 days ago for trespassing on the property of Bona Allen, Inc., a business founded by the father of the three men whom Corbin is accused of seeking to kill.

At the time of Corbin's recent arrest for trespassing, he is said to have rest for trespassing, he is said to have a content of the committee for the time of Corbin's recent arrest for trespassing, he is said to have a content of the committee for the time of Corbin's recent arrest for trespassing, he is said to have a content of the committee for the

Executioner'DeclaresNedisbandment of the C. I. O. was the minimum concession that the council would accept as the price of peace.
His bushy hair rumpled, his collar which accept as the price of peace.
His bushy hair rumpled, his collar which most accept as the price of peace.
His bushy hair rumpled, his collar which now are on their annual tones, Lewis greeted newspaper correspondents after the C. I. O. meeting and snapped:

DETROIT, July 21.—AP—An ac
The Quincy is the navy's newest leavy cruiser. It was completed only accompanied by his few, months ago and sailed only re-

the planning commission. It was decided to refer the matter back to the count by Dayton Dean, Black Legion weather began a general advance over the corn belt today and simultaneous brought into the motor company to be checked yesterday. Some of them were deby Charles Reynolds, clerk examples of mechanical led by Charles Reynolds, clerk examples of mechanical led by Charles Reynolds, clerk examples of mechanical skill. Too fine, in fact, were some of day issued the call for the special the entertainment of a group of ter-council meeting Monday afternoon at rorists on a Saturday night drinking

ting a passageway from the new plant band to light.

to Huntington road, and not erecting a farmer's market, were agreed to by Montgomery Ward officials.

Councilmen expressed the wish that the recommendation of the plant of t

cil can only zone the section for business or zone it for residences and will have no authoritative say on restrictions.

These differences and the proposed contract will be discussed at the planning commission meeting Thursday at the city hall.

Solved on Livingston county records.

The men Dean accused are Harvey Davis, Ervin D. Lee and Jack Bannerman, all awaiting trial in the Poole contract will be discussed at the planning commission meeting Thursday at the city hall. Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

Spalding To Dine State Delegates

And Electors; George To Preside

democratic leader and a member of Georgia in the November election. the Georgia delegation to the national democratic convention at Philadelphia, yesterday issued invitations to the members of the state delegation to the convention and to the 12 state electrors to attend "a reunion and gettogether meeting" at a dinner in the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel on Saturday night, August 15, at 6 o'clock. The invitations have been mailed to all the state delegates and electors, and Senator George has consented to preside at the meeting and to make an informal address. The other speaker will be Senator Russell.

Colonel Spalding's letter to the members of the state delegation and to the state del democratic convention at Philadelphia, at the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel

Colonel Jack J. Spalding, veteran represent the democratic party in "I am giving a dinner to this group

By Government of Spain

Outbreaks at Gijon, Almeria, Alcala and El Pardo Crushed, Officials in Madrid Claim; Other Rebel Forces Reported Surrendered.

MADRID. July 21 .- (AP) - The, Government forces assumed con Arrest by G-Men Here Spanish government, beset by revolt; plete control of the capital after sev-Ends Search of Year for ing army forces, massed vigorous defense of the capital tonight in armed nouncement said. Armed and under the supervis Five civilian battalions were dis- of loyal civil guards, the peasant col-

ters, Claims Innocence. patched into provinces where military rebels were reported harassing the lid and Zaragoza provinces, acknowl-A slight, gray-beared old man, shab- loyal garrisons. In mountain passes edged by the government as principal bily dressed, was thrust into Fulton armed militia took over dominating rebel centers in the north. tower last night on charges of at-

dral and an adjoining convent but were urbs. cords of the tower.

Corbin's arrest on the extortion with considerably heavy losses to the robots." officials asserted.

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swept toward Burgos and Toledo. High on Leon peak, in the moun-

Loyal airplanes, the government de

WASHINGTON, July 21.-(AP)-

of several threatening letters, most of them signed: "Vigilance Committee, Justice for Poor People." The letter that is being used in evidence was written August 19, 1935, and was addressed to J. Q. Allen, known through-

Lewis Declares Indus-Craft Will Stand by To trial Organization Body Evacuate Americans If up military headquarters in San

WASHINGTON, July 21.-(UP) sig. by A. Hale Watkins, who is listed on the rolls of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as "No. 1 Man."

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(UP)

Twelve hard-boiled "rebel" union lead-result of the result of t of the American Federation of Labor's evacuate Americans in Spain should it to loyal guards, failed to halt the workers and refused to stand trial be- Announcing this move late today, proclaimed martial law in the prov-

secret meeting of the committee for industrial organization which incurred the wrath of the council, was made known in a lengthy letter to President William Green of the feducation with the feducation with

Not as Surprise.

Peachtree road are expected to be ironed out amicably by the time city council meets next Monday to again consider rezoning the Brookwood station section for business, councilmen said yesterday.

Both sides will be represented at a meeting of the city planning commission which has been called for tomorrow afternoon by Walter S. McNeal Jr., chairman.

The objections of the chiestions of the chiestions of the consideration of the chiestions of the chiestions of the consideration of the consideration of the chiestions of the consideration of the consid

ing and snapped:
"I don't know what Mr. Green has told you gentlemen, but if he made disbandment of our organization as the only avenue of peace, I want to say the C. I. O. is not going to dissay the C. I. O. I The Quincy, reported by the State Department to be two days out from Norfolk, Va., should reach Gibroitar Friday. It was presumed that such less time would be required for the solve. It will carry on.

Convention Rules Ouster.

The committee's letter was filled with pungent criticism of the executive council. It began by assailing the group's orders to the C.I.O. union leaders to face trial as "wholly unwarranted by the constitution" of the federation. The power to suspend rederation. The power to suspend or expel lies only in the convention of federated unions, the letter argued.

"The trial you threaten is plainly intended to foresall action of the continuation of the conti vention and foreclose its judgment in a matter over which it alone has juris- A reorganized Ethiopian army has

vention and foreclose its judgment in a matter over which it alone has jurisdiction."

A reorganized Ethiopian army has engaged Italian troops in a fierce battle outside Addis Ababa, the Egyptian counsul there informed the foreign office tonight.

Lewis parried questions from newspaper reporters concerning the future course of the C. I. O. unions if the council suspends them from the federation.

"Will you fight such action in the courts?" he was asked.
"I don't know at this time," Lewis replied.

"A reorganized Ethiopian army has engaged Italian troops in a fierce battle outside Addis Ababa, the Egyptian council there informed the foreign office tonight.

The consul's dispatch said Ras Kassa, one of Emperor Haile Selassie's most trusted generals, was at the head of the Ethiopian forces.

Ras Siyoum, elusive northern front commander during the Italo-Ethiopian war, was said to be advancing with another large force to join Ras Kassa.

floor of the convention in Tampa in November?" another reporter fired. "Deponeth Sayeth Not." "Deponeth sayeth not," the union chieftain replied with a smile. "Does your refusal to appear be-fore the council close the door to a

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Judge Nol-Prosses

City of San Sebastian Falls Completely Into Hands of Insurgents; Streets of Town Sprayed by Machine Gun Bullets

In other sectors, additional forces 2 U. S. WARSHIPS SENT TO RESCUE

threats of death from John, Victor and Bona Allen Jr., members of the millionaire tanning and shoe manufacturing family of Buford, Ga.

"I ain't guilty," he insisted several times as they inscribed his name—

J. S. Corbin, 66, of Buford—on the dealerd—on the de Revolutionary Forces.

By ALEXANDER H. UHL.

MADRID, July 22 .- A "red comnittee" was reported by an authoritative source early today as already constituted for Madrid as the rebellion in Spain developed into a bloody struggle between fascism and the Marxist proletariat.

VERA, Spain, July 21 .- (AP)-Victorious rebel troops which set Is Not To Be Dissolved. Danger Grows Worse. Sebastian were reported tonight to have occupied most of northern

insurgent march after the rebels

(Returning French correspond-The action, taken during a two-hour embassy in Madriu and from consular ents, who arrived at Bordeaux from

eration. The decision was unanimous and it was communicated to Green by special messenger.

As a precautionary measure, now and it was communicated to Green by special messenger.

The rebels recruited young peasure, now with the training squadron at Cherbourg ants in the fields around Vera. Flats (France) has been ordered to From San Sebastian the revolutionary. The pudgy, pink-cheeked federation head received the missive without displaying any indication that it came as a surprise.

the northern coast of Spain with insurance continued toward Bilbao. Insurprise, and defenders clashed on the cation with Ambassador Bowers at front between Vera and Behobie,

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'36 Deaths Highest Since Summer of '11

CHICAGO, July 21.—(P)—Even with its total close to 4,600 tonight, 1936 ranks second in deaths since Battle at Addis Ababa

CAIRO, Egypt, July 21.—(UP)—

Battle at Addis Ababa

CAIRO, Egypt, July 21.—(UP)—

CAIRO, Egypt, Cairo, Cairo, Egypt, Cairo, Egypt, Cairo, Egypt, Cai

GEORGIA

The Weather

Georgia: Partly cloudy Wednesday SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

and Thursday with scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Sun rises 5:42 a.m.; sets 7:46 p. m.

Moon rises 9:37 a.m.; sets 9:55 p. m. Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature

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compelled to speak to the whole na-

between now and election day, and the

BUFORD MAN JAILED ON EXTORTION CHARGE

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to have emerged from the plant with a shotgun, which he fired at Corbin. blowing off the old man's hat. Corbin has been held in the city jail at Buford since, unable to make the peace bond which authorities demanded. The decision was then made to prosecute the long-dormant federal complaint

Corbin, it si said, was worth approximately \$100,000 at one time. He had saved money and had invested in properties in and around Buford, selom buying a property outright but nvesting largely in equities. The deinvesting largely in equities. The de-pression, it is said, resulted in the foreclosure of properties in which Corbin was heavily interested and he was

The Shadburn Banking Company, of Buford, owned and controlled by the three Allen brothers and their relatives, is said to have accomplished the foreclosure.

Open Threats Reported.

Corbin is said to have made open threats against the Allens in the streets of Buford and soon the three brothers began to receive the mysterious letters threatening their lives. The complaint, on which Commis-sioner Brown acted yesterday, said the letter which is being attributed to Corbin, threatened "we will kill every one of them," "get them," and "put them to death."

them to death."
Watkins said the letter was addressed to J. Q. Allen and directed its threats at him, Bona Allen Jr., Kate Allen Shadburn, V. H. Allen, J. Loss Shadburn, C. J. Purkle, L. T. Sudderth and E. A. Wilbanks. The latter is cashier of the Shadburn

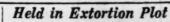








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J. S. CORBIN.

Banking Company. All the others are directors of the bank.

1,800 Acres Foreclosed

REBEL YELL RINGS OUT

150,000 Rounds Fired in Reenactment of Confederate Triumph.

MANASSAS. Va., July 21.—(P)— Another Confederate victory was won today as the First Battle of Manassas was re-enacted through clouds of moke pouring out of roaring cannons

and barking rifles.

The echo of 150,000 rounds of ammunition fired by 2,000 marines, infantrymen and reserve officers swept back across the historic battlefield as the ebb and flow of the fighting moved before the famous old Henry house as it did 75 years ago.

Marines, in the federal blue, stormed the Confederate lines, driving them

ed the Confederate lines, driving them back behind the Virginians under General T. J. "Stonewall" Jackson, only to be repulsed time and again, until finally, with General J. E. B. Stuart's charge, the Unionists under General charge, the Unionists under Gene I. S. McDowell were put to rout. A Patriotic Lesson.

As the battle began, Governor George C. Peery told a crowd estimated at 35,000 that the re-enactment was "not to emphasize the glorification of war." Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the conservation and development commission, added it was "to convey to Americans an understand-At the time the letters were re-ceived, Wilbanks said, "The whole matter is an attempt to bulldoze the convey to Americans an understand-ing of the patriotism of their own

Shadburn Banking Company and is the outgrowth of foreclosure on apthe outgrowth of foreclosure on ap-proximately 1,800 acres of land." Today's celebration marked not only the 75th anniversary of the first ma-jor conflict after Sumter, but also the founding of another of the chain of

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The Allens are among the best known families of north Georgia. In addition to owning the shoe company, a tannery, a leather goods plant and other interests at Buford, they control valuable real estate in downtown Atlants.

The Department of Justice is known to have been working on the case continuously since the threatening letters were received. At the time W. A. Rorer, then agent in charge at Atlanta, said: "We are investigating several extortion notes."

Others Threatened.

Corbin was not charged with writing "the several" letters. Among those reported to have received them was Victor Allen, a brother of Bona Allens and the several to the sever

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Victor Allen, a brother of Bona Allen and J. Q. Allen; Taylor Whitley, land owner, of Dacula, Ga.; Mr.
and Mrs. A. J. Wayne, landowners, of
Flowery Branch, Ga.; C. R. Ware,
president of the First National Bank
of Lawrenceville, and Pemberton Coo-Among the crowd today was Harry Woodring, assistant secretary of war: Arno B. Cammerer, director of the national park service which is to develop the park; Colonel Rob-ert Lee Longstreet, son of the south-ern general, and Mrs. Floyd King, widow of General King, a member of Whitley said the letter received by Jackson's staff.

him said his "damned heart will be shot out" if he failed to comply with a demand for \$600. ate troops today, portrayed by the al Chairman John D. M. Han 12th United States infantry, Third United States cavalry and the 16th last three weeks canvassing the John Allen, acting as spokesman for the family at the time, said "We know in our own minds exactly who United States artillery, was Major Stonewall Jackson, a namesake of "Stonewall" Jackson. A sprinkling of Confederate vet-

he (the writer) is, but this will have to be proved, of course." erans in the grandstand, including Mayor Harry Wooding, 94, mayor of Danville, Va., for the last 44 years, added their thin voices to the "rebel" Corbin, it is said, was worth ap-terday afternoon by Deputy United States Marshals A. C. Sowell and G. W. Millsaps. He made the journey peacefully, they reported, merely proadded their thin voices to the "rebel" yells as the Federals finally broke into retreat before the rush of Confederesting his innocence throughout the ates after nearly two hours of sham the

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An Inside Job.

Jones—whose statement
not to affect the separate

HOTTER WEATHER FELT TWO MORE ARRESTED IN SLAYING OF GIRL

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losses in Dallas alone were estimated at \$200,000. In Tishomingo, Okla., heavy downpour amounted to 4.21 inches in three houx.

No Relief Seen. But lasting relief was not yet sighted for all the sun-seared southwest. Temperatures of 90 to 100 were Jones—whose state

Lawrenceville, and Pemberton Coo-

ley, Lawrenceville attorney.

day in the hundreds of thousands of day in the hundreds of thousands of dollars from the worst thunderstorm ville Chief of Detectives Fred Jones central northwest part of the state by a 65-mile-an-hour wind, Property by a formula along with the fatal assault on in years. It was whipped across the the young New York visitor.

navigation, engineers at later and planned to let flux announced they planned to let out reserve waters from some Minnesota lakes. At that point the "Father of Waters" was only 0.2 foot above low water.

The sheriff has obtained statements from eight persons who claim to have seen the German-born musician on Asheville streets at various times last Wednesday night and early Thursday.

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The defense, Cary said, hoped to refute through Brown's testimony the seen the German-born day.

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Kansas City		▲ 36.20	27.15
Cleveland		34.55	22.05
Buffalo		45.65	27.51
Detroit		34.95	22.24
Indianapolis		22.75	17.06
Chicago		29.70	22.28
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Leaders Fear Governor Landon Losing Appeal to City Workers

AT MANASSES VICTORY

While Directly Facing Farmers During Acceptance Tomorrow, Kansan Is Implored To Try and Keep Farm
Alienating Industrial Areas. Views From Alienating Industrial Areas.

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TOPEKA, Kan., July 21.—(R)—In his acceptance speech here Thursday evening Governor Alf M. Landon will be face to face with a huge audience, almost exclusively of farmers, which will be listening with all its ears for what he may have to say with respect to the farm problem.

But, at the same time, he will be speaking to a vastly larger radio auspaper. Compelled to speak to the whole nacompeled to speak to the speak to the whole nacompeled to speak to the whole na

But, at the same time, he will be speaking to a vastly larger radio audience, including the people of the Atlantic seaboard and the other great industrial and food-consuming communities of the nation.

The degree to which he is able to sound a note satisfactory to both of these will largely determine the success of his address.

When the plan to make the acceptance ceremony a great round-up of people from the middle western farming states was first conceived several months ago, almost all of the political experts were agreed that the vote of this region would be the determining that they have a very special stake in the government at Washington, and the same is true of unemployed city increased army of government employes, war veterans and a myriad of particular industrial interests, such as coal, oil silver and gold producers.

Second is the fact that Governor Landon, because he talked so little of mational issues before his nomination, will be listened to more generally and more critically, perhaps, than any pre-

this region would be the determining more critically, perhaps, than any preelement in the election. The theory, based on the spectacular republican victory in Rhode Island a year ago and the republican trend in New element in the election. The theory, based on the spectacular republican victory in Rhode Island a year ago and the republican trend in New York, New Jersey and other eastern states in the subsequent November election. election, was that the east was in the republican bag. The west was just as definitely written down as favorable to President Roosevelt.

The section, was that the east was just as definitely written down as favorable to the thing main purpose in the address. Thursday night will be to focus attentions of Governor Lan-

The nomination of Governor Landon itself is the best evidence that this opinion as to the situation still was widely held at the time of the Cleveland convention. Eastern republicans, at least, had completely sold themselves on the idea that success in the presidential election depended on votes of the states in the Mississippi valley and they were determined that the candidates must be drawn from that section.

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Since then, these calculations have undergone a distinct change. Every of American voters believe are the straw vote that has been taken in the farming states recently has shown the straw of farming states recently has shown Governor Landon leading President Roosevelt, and at the same time there has arisen a great doubt as to the effectiveness of Governor Landon's appeal to the urban industrial workers. It is known that some of the most prominent eastern, republicans in the last few days have been urging upon defore Thursday's notification cere-Governor Landon the necessity of addressing his acceptance speech to the voters of their section as much as to the farmers. This same message prob-ably has been conveyed also by Nation-The commander of the Confeder-te troops today, portrayed by the al Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, who has spent most of his time in the

> ation in the states east of the Al-legheny mountains. Particularly Governor Landon has Particularly Governor Landon has been told by some of his most trusted political advisers that the crucial states now are New York, Pennsyl-vania, Connecticut, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, in all of which the urban

> industrial vote is predominant.
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> The situation, in fact, illustrates the basic problem which every national candidate has faced since the com ing of the radio as the chief medium of campaigning. In times past, when a candidate spoke only to the audi-ences immediately before him, it was ences immediately before him, it was the practice to shift the emphasis, according to the community in which the speech was made. When the audience was composed of farmers, the candidates dealt mostly with agricultural problems, and, when they spoke to city folks, they confined themselves to the issues in which these were most interested. In the same way, they talked separately to other classes of citizens—war veterans, organized labor, the war veterans, organized labor.

various racial groups and the like.

Radlo Metamorphosis

The radio has changed all this. No matter how specialized may be the in-terest of the audience immediately bethe young New York visitor.

Wollner has been held in jail since Saturday night while county officers attempted to "crack" his alibit that he was at home in bed at the time Miss

Ex-St. Paul Police Chief Is Called

forecast generally for Kansas, parts of which also had showers yester-day.

East of the still shriveling Mississippi river, seasonable temperatures prevailed and South Dakotana acclaimed last night their coolest since July 3. In that drouth-stricken state, temperatures were generally in the low 60's and high 50's during the most of the still shriveling Mississippi open for navigation, engineers at Rock Island, Ill., announced they planned to let out reserve waters from some Minne-dately in the low for the was taken into custody after a haberdasher's clerk told of sota lakes. At that point the "Father of Waters" was nalle 0.2 foot how for the might of the still shriveling Mississippi of the city chief of police—said defense witness in the identified from photographs as fred Barker and Volney Davis, and Mrs. Irene Walker, Madison, Wis, said she and her husband drove Bolton from the Madison airport to the downtown section July 23, 1933. Bolton previously said he left an airplane there feering he would be recognized by Hamm, who also was a passenger.

Court was recessed during the atternors of the still

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SUNK BY OIL EXPLOSION

Burned Drum Found After

Feared Killed.

POLITICIAN DIES.

labor problems, outlining his views on

what the government's attitude should

toward the labor movement.

Mrs. Landon arrived before 7 o'clock

Wednesday night and early Thursday.

However, Mildred Ward, 19-year-old daughter of Wollner's landlady, supports his alibi. She also is being held in custody for further questioning. No charges have been placed against the five prisoners.

Wollner Sticks to Story.

Wollner was examined again tonight and the sheriff said although he changed his story somewhat its basis was the same as that he first told Saturday night.

Police have found nothing to indicate that Wollner was acquainted with Miss Clerenger, who arrived at wink Miss Clerenger, who arrived at times during the prohibition

with Miss Clevenger, who arrived at the hotel only last week. Her body was found by her uncle, Professor W. L. Clevenger, of North Carolina State College, when he called for her Thurs-

VICTIM IS BURIED

WITH PRIVATE RITES
DAYTON, Ohio, July 21.—(P)—
Relatives joined today in private funeral services for Helen Clevenger, 18-year-old victim of a hotel room slay

Is a constant of the constan

ing in Asheville, N. C.

The funeral was held and burial of that of Byron Bolton, confessed kid-The funeral was held and burial made in a family plot in Fletcher. Ohio, a village of 400 residents 25 miles north of Dayton.

At the request of her father, services for Miss Clevenger were barred to everyone except about 75 relatives and close friends.

During the day several hundred persons came to the village to view her body.

Others who were members with Brown of the kidnap detail that investigated the abduction testified subsequently that Brown reported "no

sequently that Brown reported connection" after being order FRENCH GOVERNMENT
SEEKS TO BLOCK STRIKES

Connection" after being ordered to visit what the government now contends was a kidnap hideout here.

Gus Rayfus contribution PARIS, July 21,—(P)—The French covernment fought tonight to halt a wave of farm strikes which spread to six departments just before the wheat harvesting season.

No attempts to occupy the farms

wheat harvesting season.

No attempts to occupy the farms were reported.

Six thousand workers in the Peugot automobile factory outside Paris quit their jobs and camped inside the factory.

Georges Monnet, minister of agriculture who pleaded for swift passage of the wheat control bill in the senate, said the government's efforts to settle strikes were being blocked by the determined stand of farm owners.

CARELESS DRIVING.

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—(P)—A coroner's jury decided today that Alan Crosland, noted film director, met his death in a traffic accident who have accelered division.

MOST OF NORTH SPAIN IS IN HANDS OF REBELS

Continued From First Page.

ficial staff. asked and received refuge from the Hendaye police.

In return for dynamiting a bridge in a futile leftist attempt to halt their advance, the insurgents blew up a railroad between Irun and Elizondo.

French correspondents at Bayonne French correspondents at Bayonne reported frontier guards halted a French automobile carrying four cases of ammunition.

(The motor car, driven by a French chauffer, was believed to have made

half a dozen successful trips across the border before it was stopped. The ammunition was confiscated and the

chauffeur arrested.)
The city of San Sebastian fell completely into rebel hands. Streets of the border city, where United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers was reported in summer residence, sprayed with machine gun fire from rebellious army planes. rebellious army planes.

The rebel columns, moving in from Pamplona, first engaged police detachments from Irun. Twenty-five of the

attacking insurgents were reported Other advices said an almost equal number of the defenders fell before the

onslaught of the military marchers.

Insurgents Deploy.

Apparently informed in advance of the opposing detachments, the insurgents abandoned their advance on the degree to which he measures up in the minds of the voters to a great extent is calculated to determine the result. Mr. Landon's associates here say highways and took to trails estab-lished by frontier smugglers. Over the paths they advanced on the ter-ritory and suddenly clashed with the police forces.

Earlier encounters sent many wounded leftists to Irun in commandeered automobiles. A bridge at Endarlaza was dynamited by the popular front defenders who sought vainly to stem the rebel tide. Sixty-five of the rebels were seized as prisoners of war and imprisoned

(Reports reaching the French city said casualties in the clashes were Whitman, in a white said "II".

ACCEPTANCE SPEECH
TOPEKA, Kan., July 21.—Governor Alf M. Landon spent most of to-To reinforce their army the revolt chieftains were reported to have mobilized 12,000 Spanish mountaineers in the Basque country. Another 12,000 the republican party's formal notice of his nomination for the presidency were declared ready to join the insur-

was completed yesterday.

But after a night's sleep Landon once again went over its 3,500 words, rection, the leaders declared.

Basques to Defense.

The menacing advance of the rebel ly expanding and increasing usefulonce again went over its 3,500 words, making perhaps a minute change here and there.

After this last check-over, a close adviser said that in addition to probable emphasis on farm relief, unemployment, federal spending and taxation, and the constitution, the republican nominee was likely to touch on labor problems, outlining his views on army was signaled to civilian militiamen in the tiny province of Guipuz-coa by sirens which sent hundreds of loyal Basques streaming to defending

positions. Across the border, French guards were reinforced by new units of police guards at Hendaye and Behobie.

Spanish cyclists, their rifles in slings over their shoulders, wheeled beside the marching guards. Red Cross cars sped toward the scene of the engagements.

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(In another sector of the northern field, said reports from Perpignan, France, rebels and guards clashed at Barcelona with 300 reported killed.

(Aerial bombardment of the northeastern city was declared to have set many buildings on fire. The situation was declared becoming more quiet after border advices said the telephone exchange and the grand palace had been retaken by leftist units, with 2,000 insurgents ousted.) from the Governor's summer ranch at Estes Park, Col., and drove directly Estes Park, Col., and drove directly to the executive mansion. She saw fluttering across broad Kansas avenue, which threads Topeka's business section. a myriad of banners and flags. Golden sunflowers glittered on blue backgrounds; a "welcome G. O. P." framed the familiar elephant on hundreds of banners; Landon's picture was everywhere and streets and ture was everywhere and streets and 2,000 insurgents ousted.)

business houses alike were dressed in red, white and blue bunting. Landon came to his office during the afternoon to hold his customary REBEL PLANES BOMB LOYAL WARSHIPS TANGIER, International Zone, Mo

press conference. It was larger than in recent weeks with probably 50 newsmen attending. A haircut was all the Governor said rocco, July 21.—(P)—Two rebel planes bombed the Spanish warship Jaime I today after loyal naval forces defied an insurgent ultimatum to leave the

The serial attacks came shortly after noon and again at 3 p.m. The a coroner's inquest tonight, recounted amount of damage, if any, was not details of the double tragedy at the

On Charges He Aided Kidnapers

Warships in the harbor immediately began firing at the planes with anti-aircraft guns and the rebel pilots turn-

Linea tonight as new contingents of rebel troops reached the mainland by plane from Morocco.

Ninety persons were reported killed

in sharp clashes along the border which sent the sounds of combat floating across to Gibraltar.

The military insurgents at La Linea began consolidating their position by

planting nests of machine guns and Burned Drum Found After
17-Day Hunt; 22 Aboard

planting nests of machine guis and digging fortifications in preparation for an expected attack by warships.

In Ghraltar food supplies were running low because of the crowded condition of the British territory. There ning low because of the control of the British territory. There dition of the British territory. There dition of the British territory. There dition of the British subjects and Spaniards employed on the island to cross the frontier.

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guardsmen hunting for the missing motorship Nunoca found an oil drum with burned wreckage off the Dry Tortugas tonight and said it pointed to a possibility of an explosion aboard the craft.

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to a possibility of an explosion aboard the craft.
Captain Cecil M. Garbett, division all coast guard commander, who announced the discovery made it appear "most serious" for the 22 persons aboard the Nunoca.
An explosion, he said, could have minutes, leaving few signs of tragedy. Lifeboats, he added, could have been destroyed.
The Nunoca took board 60 oil drums before she sailed from there July 4—the last time she was seen—for Tampa. The drums were stored in her hold. The drums were stored in her hold. The drum was sighted by the patrol boat Vigilant about 100 miles from Dry Tortugas, near Alligator reef light.

To a possibility of an explosion aboard the vision and the frontier guard was strengthened with firemen who were detailed to stand by with hoses to guard against and by with hoses to guard against and by with hoses to guard against stand by with hoses to guard against and by with hoses to guard by with hoses to guard against and b

operations for 48 hours.

Restrictions were placed on the carrying of arms. The government ruled that members of the socialist CARELESS DRIVING.

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—(P)—A Baker, Alvin Karpis, Volney Davis, Paula Harmon, Charles Fitzgerald.

Alan Crosland, noted film director, met his death in a traffic accident "due to careless driving."

Said the ransom was split among Fred ToKYO, July 22.—(Wednesday)—
Tokyo, July 21.—(P)—Kunisuke Okazaki, a prominent and communist militia must obtain politician and alumnus of the University of Michigan, died today of heart tols, and that other persons will not be allowed to carry weapons.

Named to School Board



GEORGE P. WHITMAN.

WHITMAN CHOSEN FOR SCHOOL POST

Succeeds Late W. P. Ander- on the upgrade.

His election came yesterday after long discussion and several ballots, it was understood. The names of Carl while, executive vice president of the Gate City Cotton Mills, and Judge Meanwhile from the nation's Meanwhile from the nation's as prisoners of war and impulsions in an iron foundry at Vera.

(At Bayonne, France, just across the border, customs agents heard clearly sounds of the fierce fighting clearly sounds of the fierce fighting J. Wilson Parker, of Fairburn, were also considered.

(Reports reaching the French city said casualties in the clashes were "heavy.")

Rebel leaders, striving to consolidate their positions in the north, took over all drugstores and hospitals after occupying San Sebastian. News of the city's fall was telephoned to all assault guard and gendarme forces.

To reinforce their army the revolt chieftains were reported to have mobilized 12,000 Spanish mountainneers in the Basque country. Another 12,000 every possible way to the continuance of the high standard of our Fulton county school system and its constant-

MARCHES WIFE HOME,

in Nearby Maryland Village.

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., July 21.
(P)—Lee F. Laird, 40-year-old Somer-set county waterman, marched his estranged wife home at the point of a pistol today, shot her to death and fatally wounded himself.

fatally wounded himself.

As he threw his wife, Edna. 38, on a bed and started firing with a .32 calibre pistol, a seven-year-old daughter. Elaine, snatched a four-month-old aby from the pistol range and ran screaming from the house.

A 14-year-old daughter, Edna, one of seven children, had fled immediately upon the arrival of her parents from Venton, a near-by village, where Laird venton, a near-by village, where Laird

Venton, a near-by village, where Laird had found his wife, shoved a pistol in her face and ordered her home. Elaine and neighbors, testifying at

home on St. Peter's creek near Champ.
Girl Tells of Quarrel.
The little girl told of a violent quar-

The girl was asked the name. She replied that he was not present at the inquest but she pointed out a man in the crowd and said:

out a man in the crowd and said:

"It was his son."

The inquest, held at the office of Magistrate R. Mark White, coroner, found Laird died by his own hand after slaying his wife.

Mrs. Laird was lying dead on the bed when the neighbors arrived. The man was removed to a hospital where he died 10 minutes later.

Bonus Is Missing.

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Bonus Is Missing.

Sheriff William H. Dryden, Deputy
Isaac Dorsey and a state policeman
investigated the double shooting. They
said Laird, a war veteran, had received his bonus check amounting to
more than \$700 only yesterday and
what he had done with it presented
something of a mystery.

They found only a little more than
\$1 in his pockets, they reported. They

quest that they had heard Laird say

quest that they had heard Laird say earlier in the day that he was going to search out his wife, bring her home and kill her.

The couple had been separated for several weeks. Their oldest child is 17 years old and the youngest, a baby of four months.

RCA-VICTOR PLANT STRIKE TERMINATED

CAMDEN, N. J., July 21.—(P)—A three-week strike at the RCA Victor plant ended today with strikers voting their approval of an agreement giving them the opportunity of a labor board election to determine a sole collective bargaining agent. The plant employs

The drum was sighted by the patrol boat Vigilant about 100 miles from Dry Tortugas, near Alligator reef light.

Coast guard planes and surface craft were sent in search of 10 or 12 drums reported sighted in that region July 13 by the crew of the schooner Angrera, exactly on the course of the Nunoca.

Earlier today came reports that a boat hatch was washed up on the beach 30 mil.s south of Tampa and a frame from a ship's window was located near Miami.

Malcolm B. McGreagor, one of the agents for the Nunoca, said tonight after he was notified of the finding of the oil drum and burned wreckage.

"I am afraid that is the solution of the mystery of the Nunoca.

"We know that her semi-Diesel engines were inclined to missfire occasionally," he added, "and it is possible that her hold was full of waste oil. There might have been a fire or an explosion—too quick for any of the hands on board to do anything about it."

estimates placed the number of dead in fishting there at 500, with 3,000 counded. General Reiquelme, heading a colour month of Todo, reported the rebellion there was crushed. The government said the position of revolters in Seville and all Andalusia was weakening steadily. Unconfirmed reports stated Seville itself had surrendered to the loyal troops, but government advices said it had not yet capitulated.

As five civilian battalions were dispatched into the provinces to assist loyal garrisons, the government ordered all stores and business in Madrid to open tomorrow. The city was comparatively quiet.

At Segovia, just north of Madrid, insurgents were said to have been beaten. Revolters at Zaragoza, in the northeast, were reported to be on the provinces to assist to possible that her hold was full of waste oil. There might have been a fire or an explosion—too quick for any of the hands on board to do anything about it."

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Gain Attributed to Hig Purchasing Power an

'Will To Buy.' NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP)-

NEW YORK, July 21.—(P)— ther evidence of increased cone purchasing power as well as a aggressive will-to-buy brightened business horizon today. For the four weeks ended Jul a period directly following dist ment of the veterans' bonus, or

ment of the veterans' bonus, of the country's largest merchandis Sears, Roebuck & Co.—record sales gain of 32.5 per cent over The largest mail order concesthe United States and owning dethe United States and owning dement stores in important metropic trading areas throughout the couthe company's sales of \$39,841.00 the period were seen by analys affording some measure of the ulus of soldiers' bonus spending. While statisticians have agree was impossible to measure with

While statisticians have agree was impossible to measure with precision the extent to which funds would flow across retail of ers, consensus is that many a eran's dollar found its way int total reported by this company. But bonus funds by no means ed the trick unaided, observers. The hie nush that held company. The big push, they held, came higher farm income, the gradu-turn to work of many long w jobs and from pay boosts in indu

Symptomatic of the Board of Education.

George P. Whitman, Atlanta lawyer who resides in College Park, yesterday was appointed by the Fulton grand jury to fill the unexpired term of the late W. P. Anderson on the Fulton county board of education.

His election came vesterday atter.

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Symptomatic of the recent u of buying power and the desipond were two reports today representing betterment in heav dustry, the other improvement consumers' goods sector.

From Duluth, Minn., came we should be a gain in jobs flowing from he shipments on the Great Lakes of coal and grain. More ships have into service, Additional seamen.

n. More ships hav

SHUT IN TWO CITA

Savannah, Albany Bran of Federal Corporation Discontinued.

The Home Owners Loan Corien closed its offices in Sava tien closed its offices in Sava and Albany yesterday.

Frank A. Holden, state HOLC ager, said loan servicing and promanagement will be administer the regional office here through field representatives located in tegic points. These will includivantah, Waycross, Augusta, Column and Macon The Macon district and Macon. The Macon district
was closed several weeks ago.
Lending operations of the cor
tion terminated June 12.
Holden said T. F. Cook pre
will be the Savannah field repre

Holden said he was "very pleased" with progress of colle on outstanding HOLC loans in gia.

GAINESVILLE CLEARS NEW COURTHOUSE GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 21

Workmen began tearing down ings today on the site of Hall co proposed new courthouse, which become part of its civic center. The first building to go was to mer Dunlap building, erected in Charles Mion, of Atlanta, he contract for construction of the courthouse at a cost of \$155,78

TALLULAH BANKHEA LAUDED IN NEW P.

with her father shouting at her mother, "I am going to kill you," and then firing three bullets into her head.

"What were they quarreling about?" the child was asked.

"Another man," she replied.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—
A capacity audience gave Ta Bankhead an enthusiastic rece on her first San Francisco ag ance last night in the world prof a new play by George Kelly, flected Glory."

performance as the temperan



Small California Juic Orang

Fla. Hayden Mangoes, 10c, 20c Egg Plant, 5c lb. New Crop White Turnips (w long, green, tender tops) 10c bu

Finest Quality Fancy Long Grain Rice 3 lbs. 25c

Homegrown Figs, 25c qt.

Make Cool Lunches With These! Emmart Vienna Sausage, 4 tins

Tuna Flakes (7-oz. tins) 2 for 6 for 69c Savortite Baked Han

8 to 9 lbs., 49c lb. R. & A. Illinois Green Aspar. (15-oz. tina) 25c ea. Rosedale No. 3 Sieve Sugar 1 (15-oz. tins) 15c ea.—12 for \$

Whole Grain Golden Banta Corn, 15c; 12 for \$1. Vacuum pack . . . all the f flavor retained! Heat and add ter, salt and pepper . . . delici-

> Lippincott Tomato Juice (121-oz. tins) 12 for 75c Libby Tomato Juice (15-oz.) 12 for 89c

Full Strength Cider Vinegar, 49c Gal.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFS

ENNEDY AGAIN HEADS JRAL MAIL CARRIERS

nator Russell Lauds Late Thomas E. Watson at Athens Session.

THENS, Ga., July 21 .- (A)-The orgia Rural Letter Carriers' Aslation re-elected T. A. Kennedy, of nassas, president today and seed Albany for its 1937 convention. ther officers re-elected at the clossession of the 1936 convention e T. G. Waters, Toccoa, vice pres-nt: Charles Wall, Ellaville, secre-p-treasurer; W. H. Cannon, Atlanexecutive committee member.

ohn W. Riley, of Milledgeville,
was elected to the executive com-

he Ladies' Auxiliary re-elected F. Land, Jackson, president; G. Waters, Toccoa, vice presand Mrs. A. G. Adams, Augus cretary-treasurer. uly 19-20 were selected as the dates

next year's gathering. n a non-political address today, ted States Senator Richard B. Rus-, said "there is no service to which gress is more willing to lend an attive ear than to the R. F. D." talph Ables, national committee for the rural carriers, also adsed the convention today.

senator Russell also discussed the stitution, calling it "a document t affords equality of opportunity to 'He also praised the late Thomas Watson, "the father of rural free

very."
t the conclusion of his address, the of the letter carriers' association unanimously adopted motion of

Ir. Ables also spoke in praise carriers, saying: "The average life hese men who carry extremely long tes every day is very short, so you easily see they are interested in work of serving the public probmore than any other public of-

he delegates were entertained at anquet last night at a local ho-at which John Paschall, of the anta Journal, was the principal connection between journalism and federal postoffice.

OTE TO HUBBIES ever Tell Wife a Lie,

Says Judge. UGUSTA, Ga., July 21.-wer tell your wife a lie," w the rules Superior Court Judge L. Franklin advised for happy ital life at a session of court in the he ordered 134 verdicts in un-tested divorce cases.

DRIVING PERMITS

gusta Board To Examine Drivers. UGUSTA, Ga., July 21 .- (AP)-A

Athens Leader Passes



JOHN WHITE MORTON.

RITES SET AT ATHENS

FOR JOHN W. MORTON AHENS, Ga., July 21 .- (P)-Funeral services for John White Morton, 63, prominent Athens financier, will be held at the residence here to-morrow morning at 11:30 o'clock...Dr. E. L. Hill, pastor of the First Pres-byterian church, will officite: Buriai will be in Oconee Hill cemetery.

Mr. Morton, president of the National Bank of Athens and a well-known civic leader, died suddenly late yesterday of a heart attack. A grad-

yesterday of a heart attack. A graduate of the University of Georgia, he was treasurer of the Athens Red Cross, a deacon in the Presbyterian church, and a life director of the Athens Y. M. C. A.

His widow, the former Miss Mary Lou Hinton, of Athens, survives him. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Cole, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Edwin Cole, of Birmingham, Ala.; a son, George D. Morton, of Roanoke, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Katie Thomas, Mrs. H. M. Stanley and Mrs. C. M. Snelling, all of Athens, and two brothers, J. Audley Morton. of Athens, and two brothers, J. Audley Morton, of Gadsden, Ala.

DROUTH RELIEF AID

ROUTH RELIEF AID

EXPLAINED IN STATE

THENS, Ga., July 21.—(P)—

rry L. Brown, director of extension the University of Georgia, said tothe University of Georgia and Florida, beginning 12:01 a. m. July 23 to 12:01 a. m. July 25.

Huckabee said the holiday on shipments was called by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace to allow consupportion to careful the production. ATHENS, Ga., July 21.—(P)— Harry L. Brown, director of extension at the University of Georgia, said today that the extension department is co-operating with WPA and rural re-settlement officials on acquainting farmers with the drouth relief pro-gram of the federal government.

rammers with the discrete form and the federal government.

District meetings were held today in four Georgia cities: Marietta, Washington. Jefferson and Griffin. Another will be held in Columbus to morrow and the final meeting is slated for Macon on Thursday.

SPARTA, Ga., July 21.—(P)—Sher-lad had not suffered so the second of the sec Another win to morrow and the final meeting is slated for Macon on Thursday.

Brown said the object of these district gatherings is to acquaint the farmers with the procedure to be followed in making application for drouth relief and to select those who need such aid.

District Farm Agents Tom Asbury, Jack Johnson and L. I. Skinner are Jack Johnson and L. I. Skinner are form the streets of the WPA

Aministrators of the WPA

Aministrators of the WPA

Macon with deputies to remove Boyer Macon with deputies to remove Boyer.

ly created board of automobile ers' examiners will being issuing cling permits tomorrow.

The board will accept applications assisting administrators of the WPA and Rural Resettlement Administrators during the meetings this to the death house at Milledgeville wards, having allotted two weeks and Rural Resettlement Administra-drivers of the first and seven city tion in conducting the meetings this

CHERRY LAKES FARMS

Attend Exercises at Reset-

tlement Project.

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 21.-(A)-

nor Dave Sholtz, of Florida, as "the

Fla., nine miles north of Madison,

MELON HOLIDAY

Shipments Are Halted for

Two Days.

ALBANY, Ga., July 21 .-- (AP)-Thad Huckabee, secretary of the wa-

termelon control committee, an-

nounced today a holiday on interstate

sumption to catch up with production.

A similar holiday was held just before July 4.

o make an address.

FINE CROPS.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., July 21.—(P)
Farmers of the Swainsboro area report prospects of good crops increased with rain of the past week.

RAILROAD CHANGES.
EGYPT, Ga., July 21.—(P)—H. C.
Rawls, of Pulaski, became agent for
the Central of Georgia railroad here
when J. L. Youmans was transferred
to Devos. Officials of Two States To o Dover.

TRAINING COURSE. Cherry Lake Farms, government ald agricultural unit described by Goveraging agricultural unit described by Goveraging for the following forms of the file range.

row.

Public officials of Georgia and Florida will attend the ceremonies and senators of the two states have been invited to address the farmers reset.

tied on a rich tract of land south of here near the states' border.

Lawrence Westbrook, assistant to has followed rains of the past few Works Progress Administrator Harry days in this section. L. Hopkins, has accepted an invitation

ROAD BEING PAVED.
DAWSONVILLE, Ga., July 21.—
(P)—Contractors have started hard surfacing State Route No. 53 from Dawsonville six miles to the Amicolala river. Eighty days will be required for completion.

to make an address.

The WPA has directed part of the development work and Sholtz recently announced a new allocation of \$550.000 to carry on further improvements to the project described as one of the largest of its kind in the nation.

Each farm family at Cherry Lake has a large tract of land. In addition, several new dwellings have been erected and completion of the community house marks the beginning of a move-Each farm family at Cherry Lake has a large tract of land. In addition, several new dwellings have been erected and completion of the community house marks the beginning of a movement to make recreational facilities available to workers.

The dedication first was set for a week ago but was postponed when several officials found they could not attend then.

CHEROKEE SINGING.

WALESKA, Ga., July 21.—The annual singing convention of Cherokee county will be held in the Reinhardt College auditorium at Waleska next Sunday. Several hundred singers in this section of the state are expected and Zack Collins, president of the convention, will preside. The public is invited to attend.

attend then.
Paul Vander Schouw, the project COX TO SPEAK.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 21.—
Congressman E. E. Cox, of Camilla, is scheduled to speak here next Saturday Paul Vander Schouw, the project manager, expressed gratification at the co-operation he has received in the work being done at Cherry Lakes.

An area of five by ten miles is included in the Cherry Lakes settlement, which is on the highway between Quitman, Ga., and Madison, Fla nine miles north of Medison. afternoon at the courthouse to the pec ple of Thomas county and vicinity. The congressman recently was invited to come here and arrangements are being made to have a large crowd on hand to hear him.

A ponce court declaration of permit for one year after being convicted of reckless driving and being drunk in an automobile. Congressman Cox carried this county in a number of past campaigns.

BOYS TO CAMP.

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 21.—The annual Atlantic Coast Line railroad Y. M. C. A. camp for boys between the ages of 10 and 15, will be held at Sea Island July 27 to August 6, and plans are going forward for the big event, it is revealed today.

Malcolm R. Parker will be camp supervisor, with Wilby James as camp director, A. H. Patterson as monitor, and Edmund A. Rusk as leader.

and Edmund A. Rusk as leader. RAINS IN HANCOCK. RAINS IN HANCOCK.

SPARTA, Ga., July 21.—Rains have been received over Hancock county during the week-end but came too late to save the crops in at least one-third of the county where very little moisture had been received since April. The rain will help crops in the lower portion of the county where they had not suffered so much. Many farmers will now plant peas and other food crops which will supplement the

SEEKS ELBERT POST. SEEKS ELBERT POST.

ELBERTON, Ga., July 21.—The time for candidates for representative from Elbert county expired Saturday B. Y. P. U. convention.

T. F. Kelley and D. K. Jones, of El-

HARLEM REVIVAL ENDS. HARLEM, Ga., July 21.—The re-vival at Harlem Baptist church, of

EVERY

PACKAGE

which Rev. J. P. McGraw is pastor, closed at the week-end when 24 were baptized. The services were conducted by Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of Grant Park Baptist church, Atlanta.

FINE COTTON FIELD.
WARRENTON, Ga., July 21.—C.
R. Fitzpatrick, banker and one of the largest land owners in Warren county, in the midst of the drouth, reports a

in the midst of the drouth, reports a fine stand of cotton and corn.

His cotton is described by a traveling man as the best large cotton field seen this year. Ben Shelton, operating on halves, estimates the yield at 150 to 160 bales of cotton from the 225 acres. Last year the yield was 210 bales.

EDITOR ILL.
REIDSVILLE. Ga., July 21.—(P)
L. M. Rhoden, editor of the Tattnall
Journal, underwent an operation at a
Metter hospital for appendicitis.

MAYOR TO SPEAK.
AUGUSTA, Ga., July 21.—(AP)—
Mayor Richard E. Allen Jr. will address the Augusta police school tomorrow night on "Courtesy and Politeness in Police Duty."

PLAYGROUNDS DISCUSSED.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 21.—(P)
Playground leaders from Camden,
Glynn and McIntosh counties held a conference here today.

LARSEN TO SPEAK.
LOUISVILLE, Ga., July 21.—(P)
W. W. Larsen, former congressman
and candidate for governor, will speak
here Saturday, July 25.

SPORTSMEN ORGANIZE. SYLVANIA, Ga., July 21.—(P)— The Screven County Sportsmen's newly organized, elected John Mills Jr. president.

Delegations from clubs at Millen,
Statesboro and Savannah attended the

organization meeting. DRIVING PERMIT CANCELLED. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 21.—(P)—A police court defendant lost his driv-

DARIEN OIL WHARF.

candidacy for Floyd county represent-ative in the state legislature. He seeks the post now held by Carl Grif-

CLINICS ARE HELD. ROME, Ga., July 21.—(P)—Village clinics for typhoid inoculations are being held throughout Floyd county, Dr. B. V. Elmore, health commissioner, announced. He said there have been only four cases of typhoid in the county this summer.

county this summer. NEGRO BAPTISTS MEET.
AUGUSTA, Ga., July 21.—(49)—
Negro Baptists from various Georgia counties assembled here today
for the annual session of the general

RAIN AIDS CROPS. LEESBURG, Ga., July 21.—(P)— Farmers report recent rains saved practically all crops in Lee county Peanuts, cotton, sweet potatoes and hay were benefited.

VALDOSTA, Ge VALDO VALDOSTA, Ga., July 21.—(P)— It took Judge Thomas G. Cranford ore than an hour to get out of the urthouse after working overtime, he jurist left his office, found all ts locked, could get into no office to use a telephone because he had left his key at home, and had to wait until his signals attracted a passer-by.

HEADS SCHOOL UNIT. OCHLOCKNEE, Ga., July 21.—(A)
J. M. McGill, of Washington, will
head the new vocatinal department of
the Ochlocknee consolidated school system.

LIONS AID HOME. MACON, Ga., July 21.—(A)—The Macon Lions Club donated \$100 to a fund for rebuilding storm-damaged buildings at the Georgia Industrial

ENTER 4-H CONTESTS.
TENNILLE, Ga., July 21.—(P)—
Four Washington county 4-H Club
members will enter the district contests at Statesboro next week. Those
designated to attend are Mary Curry,
of Davisboro; Ruth Welch, of Downs;
Iris Price, of Pringle, and Sara
Brantley, of Harrison.

PLANNING BODY.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., July 21.—(P)
County Agent George Oakley organized a farm planning board to assist planters of Macon county in solving agricultural problems.

HEADS LEGION POST.
BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 21.—
(P)—R. W. McCard will succeed Joe
B. Adams as commander of the Leon
Martin American Legion Post Friday night.

ASHBURN BUILDS.
ASHBURN, Ga., July 21.—(4P)—
Increased building activity is aiding business here. Rebuilding of the pub-

COMMUNITY CENTER OPENS.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ga., July 21.

(P)—Twiggs county residents dedicated a new community center here. The building has a large auditorium suitable for basketball and also includes a cannery for meats, fruits and vegetables.

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BLACKSHEAR PREPARES LIGHTNING BOLT HURTS 15 PERS FOR FINE LEAF SEASON

New Tobacco Warehouse Is Being Erected To Care for Adel Sales.

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., July 21.—(P) and Miss Ethlyn Brannen. Miss Bran-The Blackshear tobacco market prepared today for one of the busiest nen, reported in critical conditions and most successful seasons in its brought to a hospital here.

Only one person in the group of the property of the p

The tobacco crop in this territory is expected by growers to be one of the finest in quality since the incep-tion of the bright leaf industry and production is expected to exceed the 1935 crop by at least 1,000,000

The big Z warehouse, the Brantley warehouse and the Farmers' warehouse will open August 4 for the auction season, with the latter two ware-

The warehouse operators have been here for several weeks and are co-operating with the Blackshear Board of Trade in arranging for the market

BUILT AT ADEL.

ADEL, Ga., July 21.—(P)—Confidence that the coming season will be one of the largest the Adel tobaccomarket has experienced, inspired the erection of an additional warehouse

The market opens August 4.

The new warehouse, to be known as the Adel warehouse, will be operated by Townsend and Bernard, who have

She is survived by her husband, Dr.

Top prices were brought for tobacco on the Adel market last year. Tobacco in this section is, for the most part, of good quality.

NEW HOTEL IS OPENED

gian and president of the Hahira
Board of Trade, presided over the
banquet which was held in the hotel,
and A. V. Folsom, recently-elected
county school superintendent, was
toastmaster.

Within the next week or 10 days.
However, the crop will be below normal here, it is said.

REIDSVILLE PHYSICIAN,

The hotel, which is located directly on the national highway and in the center of Hahira's business section, cost approximately \$25,000.

STATE DEATHS

MRS. B. P. MAYFIELD.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., July 21.—Mrs. B. P. Mayfield, S3, died at the home she had occupied for 47 years, two miles south of Adairsville, yesterday afternoon following enlighter than the compact of the contract of the cont

mrs. Laura McLeod.

Mrs. Laura McLeod.

AMERICUS. Ga., July 21.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Laura Watts McLeod, who died yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gatewood, death terminating a lengthy liness. Rev. Horace T. Freeman, pastor of Americus First Methodist congregation, of which Mrs. McLeod was a member, conducted the obsequies, assisted by Rev. L. M. Polhill, and interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mrs. McLeod was the widow of Robert L. McLeod, prominent Americus merchant, and was a daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Harrison D. Watts, of this city.

She is survived by three sons, Robert McLeod and Harry McLeod, both of Jacksonville, Fla., and Norman McLeod, of New York, and one daughter, Mrs. Dudley Gatewood III, with whom she resided. Four sisters, Mrs. H. G. And and Mrs. W. D. Miller, both of Jacksonville, Pla., and Mrs. James A. Hixon and Mrs. Erin Stewart, of Ocals. Fla., and Harrison D. Watts, of Waycross, Ga., also survive her.

HENRY WILLIS JR.

WASHINGTON, Ga., July 21.—Henry Meredith Willis Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Willis, died yesterday following an illness of a week.

Mr. Willis, formerly of Elberton, is foreman of the Washington News-Reporter. Mrs. Willis was formerly Miss Edith Mitchell, of Thomasville.

Funeral services were held in Washington today.

J. V. DEADWYLER.

ELBERTON, Ga., July 21.—J. V. Deadwyler, about 50, died yesterday morning after a long illness. He was a member of the firm of the Elberton Machine Works and had long been a prominent citizen.

He is survived by his widow and one child, Vall Deadwyler.

Interment services were held today.

WAYOROSS, Ga., July 21.—Mrs. Julia Ann Ward, 57, wife of W. M. Ward, of Ruskin, dled at her residence here yesterday morning as son, L. H. Cribb; three brothers, Neson O'Berry, John O'Berry and Ben O'Berry, all of Millwood, and one sister, Mrs. Jane Faircloth, of Valdosta.

Final rites were held at Bainbridge.

business here. Rebuilding of the public school is one of the largest projects. Two residences are under construction, two others recently were completed, and a number of others are being repaired and remodeled. Commercial property also is coming in for its share of repair work.

COMMUNITY CENTER OPENS.

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Townkille, Ga., July 21.

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Townkille, Ga., July 21.

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Trees planted on the outside of highway curves are useful to warn motorists of a change in the direction of the road.

MRS. WESLEY TANNER.

TENNILLE. Ga.. July 21.—Rev. W. M. Marshall, of Tennille, conducted funeral services yesterday afternoon at Sisters Baptist church for Mrs. Wesley Tanner, who died at her home in that community Saturday morning. Interment was in the church cemetery.

tery.
Surriving are the following children: Mrs.
Itwin Tanner, Sandersville; A. L. Tanner
and T. S. Tanner, Washington; Mrs. Albert
Franks, of Dublin.

MRS. MOLLIE ROBERTSON.

THOMASTON, Ga., July 21.—Mrs. Mollie Jane Robertson, 75, died at her home on Greene street this morning. The following children survive: W. B. Robertson, E. Robertson, E. H. Robertson, Mrs. W. H. Spiller, of Columbia. S. C.; three sisters, Miss Alice Barron. Mrs. J. T. Diekey, Mrs. Beliffle Smoot, of Cordele; one brother, Robert Barron, of Zebulon.

She was a member of the Baptist church. Interment will be tomorrow afternoon in Glennwood cemetery, with Rev. R. D. Dodd officiating.

HALL COUNTY CONVICT CAPTURED BY OFFICER GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 21.—
Robert Jarrard, serving a life sentence for the killing of Oren Whitmire, local taxi driver, and who escaped from the Hall county chain gang June 29, was captured this morning 14 miles north of Gainesville, by Deputy Sheriff Homer Lawson.

HURTS 15 PERSONS

Tobacco Barn Struck at Jesup, Seriously Injuring Three.

JESUP, Ga., July 21.-(P)-A lightning bolt which struck a tobacco barn, knocked 15 persons unconscious and seriously injured three today. Those seriously affected were W M. McClurd, Miss Mary Ellen Dyals

Only one person in the group work ing outside the barn was not disturbed by the lightning. The others were the McCollum.

nen, reported in critical condition, was

MRS. THOMAS J. BETHEA

house will open August 4 for the auction season, with the latter two warehouses having enlarged their facilities.

Thomas J. Bethea, 58, member of a tion efforts of the CCC.

Frank M. Oliver, attorney of the association, who is a personal friend home here yesterday after a long ill-

> Funeral services will be held morrow at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church and interment will be in the cemetery at Greensboro. Before her marriage, she was Miss Mary Weaver, member of a prominent family of Greensboro, her father being the late Judge W. M. Weaver. She attended Wesleyan College while her uncle, Dr. W. M. Bass, was president of the institution.
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> She took much interest in local

by Townsend and Bernard, who have operated the Cook county warehouse for a number of years.

Bill Leath, who operates Leath's warehouse, will also have two warehouses this season. He has leased the building of the Union Seed and Warehouse Company and is adding to the floor space available there.

Top prices were brought for tobaces.

CROPS IN CHATTOOGA

SHOW IMPROVEMENT SUMMERVILLE, Ga., July 21 .-Crops in Chattooga county have shown BY HAHIRA CITIZENS much improvement during the past HAHIRA, Ga., July 21.—(P)—Citizens of this Lowndes county town celebrated the opening of a new hotel—The Gold Leaf—last night at a banquet sponsored by the board of

banquet sponsored by the board trade.

The hotel, erected by Dr. E. J. Smith, mayor of Hahira, on the site of a former hotel which was destroyed earlier in the year by fire, is of brick and is thoroughly modern in structure and detail. It also is completly fireproof. within the next week or 10 days

died in a local hospital this morning following an illnss of several weeks. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Mauning Roun-tree, Macon: Elliott Rountree, Atlan-

SEEK PASTURE EXPERT

Seeding of Cutover Lands Is Planned at Savannah Meeting.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 21.-(P)-The Georgia-Carolina Livestock Association at a meeting here today discussed plans to procure an expert who will be engaged in directing, preparation and supervision of seeding of cutover timberlands, converting them into productive pasture lands.

Plans were discussed whereby the Civilian Conservation Corps may give ARS. THOMAS J. BETHEA
assistance and camps and workers may
be utilized by the livestock association. It was pointed out that the
work would be in line with fire protec-

association, who is a personal friend of Robert W. Fechner, former Savan-nahan, national director of the CCC,

nahan, national director of the CCC, was appointed to take up the matter with the CCC executive.

It was suggested by Gordon Wallace, district forester, and others that the support of the executive board of the Georgia Forestry Association, which meets in Atlanta on Thursday, he sought.

The farmers of several Georgia and The farmers of several Georgia and South Carolina counties met this morning and considered this and other activities of the organization.

Carey G. Arnett, Halcyondale, president of the association, presided.

JAMES A. TINGLE, 77,

PASSES AT FORSYTH FORSYTH, Ga., July 21.—(P)— James A. Tingle, 77, prominent Mon-roe county citizen, died last night at his residence here.

Mr. Tingle was a former member of the Monroe County Board of Educa-tion and served for several years as a member of the Forsyth city council. He had been in ill health for the last

two years.

He is survived by three sons, R. N., of Forsyth; J. G., of Miami and D. W. Tingle, of Langley Field, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. W. P. Brooks, of Sanford, Fla., and Miss Mary Tingle, of Forsyth.

KIWANIANS WILL MEET AT SWEETWATER PARK LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., July 21.
Lawrenceville Kiwanis Club will hold
its annual interclub meeting at Sweetwater park Thursday. This is the annual interclub meeting of the first
division, the clubs in this section being Atlagta, Marietta, Rome, Cedartown, Blue Ridge and Lawrenceville.
This has been an annual affair for
a number of years, and has always
been an enjoyable party.

DR. A. M. ROUNTREE, DIES

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 21.—(P)—
Dr. A. M. Rountree, 67, well-known physician of Reidsville and Patterson, died in a local hospital this morning is a local hospital this morning is now a salivation and enjoyable parts, and as always been an enjoyable parts, and always been an enjoyable parts, and always been an enjoyable parts, and as always bee

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dandruff, and your hair soft and lustrous.

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 22, 1936. THE SOAP BOX DERBY

Eager and determined youngsters the chieftains who were unfriendly. let Motor Company.

On Thursday and Friday "soap supported central government. box" racers of every description will begin flashing down Northside drive from Wesley avenue, each manned by a youngster who has for weeks thought of nothing but his chance to win one of the fine array of prizes offered by The Constitution and a group of the outstanding merchants of Atlanta.

tion has been put by these youngsters on the fast-moving "cars" in which they will flash down the length of the contest speedway. Many and manifold are the designs of these racers, running all the way from sleek-looking, stream-lined racers to humble creations true to the type from which their name originated-made of little more than four wheels, connecting boards and a box seat, and yet possessing the necessary asset of speed.

For many weeks hundreds of Atlanta youngsters have been busy more of the contestants.

sored by The Constitution and the knomintang government. Chevrolet Motor Company, but every one of these youngsters who king has been that it could not comhave exerted their ingenuity and mand either the rich revenues or concentrated their minds and efforts toward winning will profit southern provinces. If it can folfrom their participation in this ambition-inspiring contest.

test will come a chance to contest in the national races at Akron in August for a \$2,000 college schol
August for a \$2,000 college schol offered in that contest for the highranking contestants.

The elimination runs Thursday and Friday and the final races on result of the sale last week of live Saturday in the Atlanta contest will poultry totaling 3,500 pounds. be thrilling, not only to the young On the basis of the prices reentrants, but to the onlookers. Cordial invitation is extended to the pound fryers brought 40 cents and the unit of all life back there, and

Now it seizes upon the Techwood slum clearance project to caustically comment that "the New Deal has launched many housing projects, but there has always been believed. a hitch somewhere; the Atlanta enThe extent to which other states

The clumsy contrivance of these brothers to murde. Joseph is an inprojects, but there has always been every year.

that "since the average annual in- three months of age. that "since the average annual income of Georgia wage-earners, according to latest computation, is county of Kerr alone produced \$524, those with from \$1,200 to 3,243,336 ears, during 1934 the as emphasizing what I am trying to Well, It \$524, those with from \$1,200 to 3,243,936 eggs during 1934, the say: \$1,800 can hardly be regarded as Texas Weekly comments that \$1,800 can hardly be regarded as Texas Weekly comments that slum residents, in whose interest "chickens and their eggs mean cash Tet seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace this scheme supposedly was carried to Texas."

Like most of the criticism of the to Georgia, but in view of the New Deal, this attack is falsely amount of live and dressed poultry based. The greater portion of units and eggs that are shipped into the in the Techwood project are re- state each year, the net balance served for families with a total in- means a loss to the state in its cash. come from all working members Instead of eggs being shipped come from all working members Instead of eggs being shipped ter's land, also died penniless. Sutter was killed by the shock of hearing the see and other states, we should be congress has voted you a hundred of shipping them to the markets where -and the average annual income of shipping them to the markets where million dollars! the white wage-earner in Georgia is fine profits are to be secured for far above \$524. Undoubtedly the them.

CONSTITUTION Inquirer's figure was reached by including the wages of negro labor ers and domestics.

Even families living in the con- The Terror That ditions of the slums in such cities as Philadelphia and New York gen- Flieth by Night. erally average as much as \$66.67 a

conveniences, at rents from \$18.50 visible, Ireland. to \$25 a month.

king, which immediately instituted a campaign of "unification" of the various war lords who ruled over racks and government offices. the various provinces of the huge unification consisted in either shooting or lopping the heads off

completed yesterday and Tuesday Finally only the communist provthe registration that makes them inces of the west and the so-called full-fledged contestants in the an- Canton government were still out nual Soap Box Derby, sponsored by from under Nanking, and the way The Constitution and the Chevro- seemed clear to the establishment at last of a strong and generally

were concerned all that has been necessary has been a sustained ly settled southern provinces of China and its government is Many an hour of careful atten-wealthy and maintains the best equipped and strongest army in China.

> Since the nineteenth route army of Canton took over the defense of Shanghai when the Nanking troops had thrown away their arms and fled, the southern war lords have been increasingly defiant of the edicts of the national government, culminating in the demand of a month or so ago that united and vigorous resistance be made against dom. Japanese encroachments in the Peiping area.

Evidently Generalissimo Chiang manufacturing these little speed Kai-shek, dictator of the Nanking wagons, all the while fired by the government, decided that the time determination to win the race or secure some of the handsome prizes

had come to match forces with the mudic Tales, 128 of the legends and over 500 pearls of wisdom have been collected in an attractive book of 195 secure some of the handsome prizes Canton war lords, and the successthat will be given to two dozen or ful outcome of the fighting of the past 30 days opens the way to Not only will the prize winners bring southern China for the first be benefited by the derby spon- time under the domination of the paid

The greatest weakness of Nan-

delphia Inquirer has for several in Georgia can forget his crop wormonths been one of the bellwethers of the New Deal critics, seldom of poultry and eggs, just as these of hatred in the hearts of these jeal-

a hitch somewhere; the Atlanta enterprise apparently is proving no exception."

The linquirer bases its criticism of the Techwood project on "the odd thing" that, while the new residence units are for former slum 27,747,238 chickens raised in the temporal proving a proving no are ahead of Georgia in poultry and egg production is emphasized by census figures bearing on the chicken production in Texas in oblod on our hands." And then another suggestion "Let us sell him other sugg odd thing" that, while the new 1934. During that year there were residence units are for former slum 27,747,238 chickens raised in the dwellers, the "tenants are being sestate and 106,785,192 dozens of lected from the \$1,200 to \$1,800 eggs produced. At the end of the Ishmaelites. And then the frightful tlary bracket."

The Philadelphia newspaper adds 20,541,529 young chickens under boy for sale. Would you be interested

They should mean the same thing

World's Window BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

JERUSALEM .- Violent explosions erally average as much as \$66.67 a month income from the activities of all their working members.

Only political prejudice could find cause for criticism in the furnishing to families with incomes below \$100 of opportunity to secure decent housing, with all modern conveniences, at rents from \$18.50

JERUSALEM.—Violent explosions of the popular Arabic fury and pitched battles between the military forces and a people in revolt would perhaps be preferable to the nerve-wrecking high tension of uncertainty and suspense which characterizes the three-month-long civil war that is raging in Pelestine. The situation is reminiscent of the struggle between the notorious black and tans and the invisible, unseizable republican army in Ireland.

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present devolt is definitely This period of uncertainty was against the government. In 1929 the Jews bore the brunt of the attacks. Jews are being killed now, too, but in 1929 there were no attempts to derail trains, dynamite roads,

The extraordinary concentration of the various provinces of the huge country. In most instances this unification consisted in either since the close of the war—suffices to maintain relative order in the larger s, Jerusalem. Haifa, Jaffa, Tel-though Smith, Jericho, Hebron, Nablus, Ti-s, Safed, Lydda and along the all his guile. principal arteries of traffic, but the country-side, the hills and mountain are definitely out of control. The rural regions are in a state of unTRADE MAR

Yet, it cannot be said that the Arabs are gaining ground. They are doomed to fail in the long end, if the government adheres to its present tac The only trouble is that if the So far as the communist areas state of alarm and war lasts much longer, the economic fabric of the country will irretrievably go to pieces. Palestinian trade, commerce, industry "mopping-up" process—but the sit-uation with regard to Canton was far more serious. This city is the principal port of the rich and thick- so no solution is in sight at the pres-

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Talmudic Tales BY DAVID MORANTZ.

Number 372. (Based upon the legends and philosophy and in the Talmud, which work contains civil and canonical laws and traditions the Jewish people, dating back as far as

PEARLS OF WISDOM. "Limit your business," says the Talmud, "so you may also have time

for study. "One should never cease to study. "A large head," says the Talmud, "does not necessarily indicate wis-

"The beauty of wisdom is modesty."
"The bulwark of wisdom is si-

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Good Morning BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

HATRED'S DARK WAYS. low up its apparent success now, it of Joseph. I commend it to you as means that China may soon become one of the many delightful ways of bition-inspiring contest.

To the winner of the Atlanta contest will come a chance to contest test will come a chance to contest the contest will come a chance to contest the contest will come a chance to contest the contest that contains the contains that contains that contains the contains that cont Members of the Jefferson county co-operative are \$600 richer as the sons evidently intended by way of warning—lessons from hatred's dark

Running through this dramatic public to be present at any or all four-pound hens nearly 65 cents to one sees very clearly how the family of the farmers who produced them.

With the produced them. GROUNDLESS CRITICISM

The strongly republican PhilaThe stron overlooking an opportunity to be-little the achievements of the Roosevelt administration.

Jefferson county co-operative mem-bers have done.

Georgia should be one of the

outs brothers. The swift passage of the purely inward sin of jealous envy into the murderous act, teaches the short path which connects the inmost

buying a boy today

Death of Sutter.

General Johann August Sutter, on began, died in 1880 on the steps of the capitol in Washington, penniless, only a few months after James Mar-shall, who made the discovery on Sut-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

While Paul Mallon Is on Vacation Westbrook Pegler Will Fill This Column

DICTATOR NEW YORK, July 21.—After the Cleveland convention of the old folks' party, it is useless to ignore the MOVEMENT fact that a dictatorship movement has been started in the United States.

Under the domination of two ecclesiastics, the meeting of aged Americans was converted into the first American fascist rally. The old people were lured to Cleveland in the belief they were promoting only pensions for themselves and others like them according to the so-called plan of old Dr. Frank Townsend. They believe themselves to be the genuine Americans and, at heart, most of them undoubtedly are.

But before they got through the week they found themselves cheerng a man who promises to organize a black shirt army of 100,000, in guise of poll watchers, threatened to take over the government and advocated a state religion.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, who whipped a Bible out of his hip

pocket and waved it at the old people, also dropped a hint of compulsory attendance at the state church on Sundays when he declared for a Bible-reading, Sunday-go-to-meeting Americanism. He is a preacher of the arm-waving type which gave the country prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan, so it is easy to foresee what sort of state religion he

OLD PEOPLE OLD PEOPLE

The old people also cheered Father CoughCHEERED COUGHLIN lin when he reviled the President of the United States as a liar and double-crosser and demanded, in effect, a holy war of invasion against Mexico as the first article of the foreign policy of the new regime.

Coughlin then vanished from the scene. Except as an agitator, he probably will not amount to much in the fascist movement, because he and Smith would soon fight over religion. In that case, Smith could draw support from the Ku Klux type of clergy-man, whereas Coughlin could not rally the Catholic clergy or laity.

However, there is no mistaking Coughlin's personal fascism. a dictator in his own political organization, the absolute boss, consulting nobody in a group which is said to embrace millions of people. Nobody seems to know for sure whether Dr. Townsend is a shrewd, clever demagog, with a mask of humble altruism, or an innocent politi-

cal hick who discovered himself with a big thing on his hands and allowed a clerical slicker to muscle in. Certainly Smith has tried to take his movement from him, but the old mahatma has been very slippery up to now. Whenever it looks as though Smith has taken him over, the old gentleman wiggles loose and he may be just as smart in his plaintive, blundering way as Smith with

Moreover, the old folks' party, including all the TRADE MARK young voters who would like to live on their parents' pension, is identified with the doctor's name. Townsend is the trade mark of the organization and the old man's cunning detected and defeated one attempt to curtail his personal power over his fellows by substituting recovery for pensions.

But the doctor, too, is distinctly a dictator. He demonstrated that when he ordered Gomer Smith, the Oklahoma Cherokee, thrown out of the party for defending President Roosevelt and criticizing Gerald Smith. Gomer Smith declared the President was no communist or atheist, but an American democrat and a God-fearing churchgoer. Dr. Townsend delivered a personal ruling that this was heresy and the elderly Americans of the convention were treated to the spectacle of an American citizen being tossed out of a party calling itself American for praising the President of the United States.

Dr. Townsend said Gomer Smith should have saved such remarks

for the privacy of the governing council.

Thus, the doctor abolished freedom of thought and speech and came out for backroom government and secrecy.

The proposed army of 100,000 black shirts under Gerald Smith's command is a Louisiana idea which Huey Long borrowed from abroad. Huey passed a law providing unlimited numbers of poll watchers at \$5 a day on election day.

WATCHERS These watchers can either swing an election CAN SWING VOTE by their own numbers at \$5 a vote or spy on other voters to note who votes against the machine. Such voters are then subject to punitive taxes, loss of employment and other reprisals. Also in Louisiana there is a secret state police of unlimited numbers with no limit on their pay or their activities, another importation from the dictator countries.

An army of 100,000 black shirts under the command of a man who "We are going to take over the government," could be expanded much greater numbers, sufficient, in time, perhaps, for an American version of the march on Rome.

And all this comes out of a meeting of elderly Americans who went to Cleveland with no thought of abolishing the free American govern-ment, but merely to demand old-age pensions. (Copyright 1686, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. IONES.

Days when you're feeling blue, When you think you've come to the end, When efforts fail, your plans fall through-

What does it matter, my You're just a mite on a dot Of dirt in the universe:

Planets will die and galaxies rot, Spawning suns, for better, or

That type of anecdote which can-not be told in a publication for the home, such as this dear old Consti-tution, enjoys probably the greatest circulation of any modern humor. You know the kind I mean. The stories that used to be told in the smoking cars by traveling salesmen and are now told over the bridge table by perfect ladies and gentlemen. It is a mystery to me how the circulate as It is a mystery to me how they circulate as fast as they do. Tell a new one in Atlanta today and it is being retold in San Francisco tomor-

It used to be said they were spread over the continent by telegraph opera-tors. Particularly press operators. In the quiet hours of night, when few messages were going over the wires the operators would amuse each other by dotting and dashing the latest off-color stories they had heard during

Nowadays, however, there are fewer human operators. Machinery, the teletype, has come in and one would think the opportunities for wide dissemination of the lewd yarn were

Now it is going to be a struggle to fill this space. For the above paragraphs have sent my mind—so-called—off onto the wrong tangent and the censor would never permit the stories censor would never permit the storie

Think I'll slip into the society department for a few minutes and cull some inspiration from Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Toler, Annie Lou Hardy, Yolande Gwin and the other nice girl who inhabit that sanctum. Or should

Worked.

Please imagine a 15-minute lapse. I'm back from the society department. Belle Meador told me this:

She said she had never been so scared in her life as while riding in a taxicab on a recent visit to New York. The driver wore in and out of traffic on Fifth Avenue and Broadway in a manner that brought squeals of terror and repeated protests from

of terror and repeated protests from from Atlanta.

And the more they protested the wilder the drive became.

Arrived at their destination at last,

million dollars!" They were joking.
The gold strike ruined Sutter! He was one of the richest men in the United States when it was made.

"I drove reckless, ladies," he said, "on purpose. Because I wanted to make you talk. I'm crazy about that southern accent."

And you really should be accent. It is accent.

Shirley Temple Fans and Fanettes.

vocal approval does not conduce to perfect enjoyment by older people of more sedate and quiet disposition. I suppose it is only fair that any star uld draw a following from people of the same age.

Which, I suppose, leaves May Robson and Etienne Girardot for me

For Birthdays.

Reaching another milestone in life,

Presented me with a cigarette for each year of my age. Not telling how many I got, but it was one of the larger containers and she made up the extra ones needed out of her own package.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Saturday, July 22, 1911:
"Now comes J. W. Ham, assistant pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, with W. R. O'Neal, alleged heir to 'castles in California,' during his brief resi-

dence in Atlanta. "O'Neal, when he reached Atlanta about two months ago, became a reg-ular attendant of the Baptist Taber-nacle and suddenly became a convert. Mr. Ham helped him to find a position. In the meantime, however, O'Neal came to Mr. Ham about his money troubles and the pastor cashed a check for \$15 signed by the man's brother in Macon. The check was no good. Others of like quality have since turned up.

since turned up. "Detectives arrested O'Neal in the lobby of a Peachtree hotel while he was showing the newspaper account of his \$20,000 inheritance to various strangers.
"O'Neal was taken to LaGrange,

Ga., to answer a charge of beating a board bill and passing worthless checks. He is now out on bond."

Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Thursday, July 22, 1886:
"Rev. Sam W. Small, the Atlanta eyangelist, left yesterday afternoon for Warrensburg, Mo., where he has a long engagement, together with his co-laborer, the Rev. Sam Jones."

CASTLE ROCK

Hub of Edinburgh

The ancient office of governor and constable of Edinburgh Castle, whose duties in medieval times included supervision of Scottish tournaments and trials by combat, has been revived.

"Sentimentally, as well as geographically, the rock from which Edinburgh Castle rises still is the heart of Scotland's capital," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"The crag supports a heavy weight

of the National Geographic Society.

"The crag supports a heavy weight of history, but with ease and dignity, for the rock is solid and its traditions proud. Memories cling to its battlements, not alone of jousting knights, treacherous lords and the tragic Mary, Queen of Scots, but also of gallant young men, death toll of the World War. Clustered buildings recall both dark days and bright. Here was born James, Sixth of Scotland, First of England, famous for uniting warring nations.

land, First of England, famous for uniting warring nations.

"Once an impregnable fortress, the rock now has little military value. Edinburgh, 'Athens of the North,' as did ancient Athens, grew around this easily defensible natural bulwark. Medieval chapel, banqueting hall and royal apartments are counterparts of ancient temples and shrines on the Greek Acronolis. Greek Acropolis.

Guidepost for Trapped. "Benign overseer of the city's busy life, the castle-fortress also is a guidelife, the castle-fortress also is a guide post for those trapped in labyrinthine Edinburgh streets. 'There is the north face of the castle,' remarks the confused visitor. 'We must come to Princes street if we hold straight to-

"The easiest approach to the castle "The easiest approach to the castle is from the east, by way of the Esplanade, which, during the reign of Charles I, was declared to be an integral part of Nova Scotia in order that the baronets of Nova Scotia might 'get the feel' of their new possessions! "Drawbridge, moat and portcullis gate defend the romantic rock in approved medieval fashion. Within the walls are gun hatteries, an infirmatic processionally known as ionizing or professionally known as io

Just under the rock to the north are the Princes Street gardens bounded on the far side by Princes street, the 'Michigan Boulevard' of Edinburgh, with its shops, hotels, clubs and banks. Between East and West Princes Street gardens can be seen the Royal Scottish Academy and the National Gallery, with the towering Scott monument beyond. North of Princes street the pretentious new city stretches along George and Queen streets and others leading toward the Firth of Forth.

Calton Hill. "Northeast of the rock is Calton Hill, adorned with monuments to Douglas Stewart and Lord Nelson, Douglas Stewart and Lord Nelson, the city observatory and the unfin-ished replica of the Parthenon. The old city spreads east and south, thickly sprinkled with historic and literary monuments. The hill called 'Arthur's Seat'; is prominent to the

"The chief 'product' of Edinburgh that unrolls below is education. More than locally renowned are Edinburgh University, numerous technical, industrial and professional colleges, and a highly organized public school system. "Here, in the judicial and adminis-trative center of Scotland, Edin-burgh's scholars and books have al-ways overshadowed the wheels of in-

dustry. However, in addition to printing and publishing, important commercial and industrial activities include rubber, machinery, clothing and chemical manufacture, shipbuilding and distilling. Smoke from home hearths, that has given Edinburgh its nickname, 'Auld Reekie,' far exceeds that from factory chimneys.

Seems to me the great bulk of the audience when a Shirley Temple picture is shown are about the same age as the star. Which ought to provide remarkable figures for some statistical who would like to work out a content of the aver-"On the rock are several noted monuments. In front of St. Mar-garet's Chapel (built about 1100 and

age age of the national movie audience.

"A quadrangular group of buildings at the top of the rock includes the Crown Room, where lie the Honors of Scotland' (crown, sceptre, sord of state and jewels); the baning of a Shirley film at one of our local theaters, the audience seemed to be at least half composed of laddis and gentlemen of six years, or less. And, while their audible comment and vocal approval does not conduce to perfect enjoyment by eld-a."

"A quadrangular group of buildings at the top of the rock includes the Crown Room, where lie the Honors of Scotland' (crown, sceptre, showed of state and jewels); the banqueting hall lined with shining armor; and the Scottish National War Member of Scotland who lost their lives in the World war."

"A quadrangular group of buildings doses and rapid loss of weight would in any way affect the menses or the last. . (M. G. M.)

Answer—Yes. Thyroid is a powerful agent and should be used with good approval does not conduce to perfect enjoyment by eld-a."

St. Swithin. Swithin, late bishop of Winchester (England) was translated (i. e., conveyed from earth to heaven) with veyed from earth to heaven) with great ceremony in 971 A. D. Ever since, July 15 has been St. Swithin's day, although he was not canonized, and there is an adage that as it rains or is fair on Swithin's day, there will be continuous wet or dry weather for

the 40 days ensuing.

Origin of the superstition lies in the Reaching another milestone in life, last Sunday, one of the young daughters was puzzled over what to get for my gift.

She finally took a clue from the birthday cake candles idea.

Presented me with a cigarette for each year of my age. Not telling how many I got, but it was one of how many I got, but it was one of within the superstition lies in the tradition that Swithin made a dying where his grave might be trod by passersby. Instead the body was placed in a tomb. A storm and ruins followed that lasted 40 days, and this was interpreted as an indication of divine anger at the attempt to contravene within's wishes.

Birth of Thackeray. William Makepeace Thackeray was born in 1811 in Calcutta, 35 years be-fore he completed Vanity Fair, which was rejected by numerous magazines before Punch bought it. The first ing its serialization. Now, it stands out as one of the great English classics, and Thackeray, an unsuccessful lawyer and artist, as one of the greatest writers in the language

Archduke Executed. Maximilian Hapsburg, 32, Austrian archduke who wrote verse and travel books, died in 1867 before a firing squad because he had allowed the French to make him emperor of Mexico. The United States, whose Monroe Doctrine he had flaunted in attempting to establish European rule in Mexico, was the only one which tried to save his life from the infuriated patriot Bonito Juarez!

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test

pages for the answers.

1. In the schools of intermediate or secondary education in England what is fagging? Who was Martin Luther? Where is the Luapula river? In Roman mythology, who was

Lucina?
5. Which is the best known and most valuable of all cereal erops?

What is scrod? Who wrote the "Merry Widow

Just the Same.

Wifie: You've been to the dentist,
I see. Does it matter on which side
you chew your food?

Hubby: No my love, it tastes just
as bad on one side as on the other.

Waltz?"

8. Which state of the United
States??

9. What is a chipmunk?

10. Did the United States borrow
money from the English government
during the Civil War?

Denying an Ornery Brother Makes Him No Less Kin

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. American provincials, including the self-styled intellectuals, are the young male parent who accepts only the responsibility that flatt

When his infant son is behaving nicely, he says: "This son of m a great kid." But when the infant is howling or making a nuisa himself, he says to his spouse: "Come and get this kid of your Whether as a result of training or natural limitations, the provin a short-range mind. He cannot think farther than he can see. Gi a nation 30 miles square, he could think in national terms. Bewilde the vast dimensions of an empire, he adjusts himself to it by claiming all responsibility for the portions that lie beyond his horiz But one cannot evade responsibility by denying it. If this is y

country, one part of it is yours as much as another. You can't the pleasant spots and resign from the remainder. The provincial says, "We civilized people in this community," "Those dreadful illiterates in that other section," as one compares own land with some backward country across the sea, but he fools

body except himself.

Pilate took water and washed his hands, but the stain has remai for 2,000 years. The provincial reads of poverty, ignorance and corruption in ot sections of his country and mentally washes his hands of it. By sne ing at it he thinks to disassociate himself from it, as the country

settled in town endeavors to seem metropolitan by ridicu hicks, but a fact isn't changed by ignoring it.

This is your country—the good and the bad, the learning and ignorance, the progress and the backwardness, and if any part is shar

ful, yours is the shame. If you own the factory, you own the faulty machine that turns seconds. Being snooty about it may prevent hurt to your vanity, bu doesn't change the fact of ownership.
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Hollywood Today

HOLLYWOOD, July 21.—Sper Tracy, star of "Fury," and F Lang, director of the same succes film, are on non-speaking terms. cording to reports, Tracy cannot give Lang for making him repeat of

and over the realistic burning lynching sequences in the picture. Mae West has lost 11 pounds by ing a stationary bicycle, and dancing. Which reminds me, did

dancing. Which reminds me, did know that Mae asserts she, and

Gilda Gray, invented the shim

. . All Hollywood is talking at

Paramount's \$5,000,000 suit aga

Samuel Goldwyn for the alleged lu

At the Cocoanut Grove the onight, the M. C. made Douglas F banks exceedingly annoyed by rering to his wife as Lady Sylvia A ley instead of Mrs. Pairbanks.

The wedding of Joan Blondell Dick Powell is scheduled for Sept ber 5. . . Louis B. Hayes, who y great Garbo her salary, says he ha seen her for the last two years. he would like a description of lady, George Brent will be pleat to oblige.

A well-known comedian set \$100,000 on the brunet actress lieved to be his wife, so that if ever tires of him she will feel fin cially free to depart. . . Gene H mond and Jeanette MacDonald hing hands on the Santa Barbara shore. For those interested in sort of thing, Miss MacDon screams just as you or I when first enters the water. . . W ending on the same exclusive s of sand, Jean Harlow and Bill Powchaperoned by Jean's mother. Co

chaperoned by Jean's mother. Codians Buster Keaton and Eddie tor, the latter minus wife and daughters, resting before starting duction on his next picture. . . W

Bernard Shaw was in Hollywood cently, he asked Harpo Marx, "W do you do for a living?" Harpo sidered seriously before replying, drop spoons."

Frederick Lonsdale in town write a screen play for Claudette bert. . . Bruce Cabot and Adrie Ames pulled a fast one on D Divorce by deciding to live toge again, a week before the decree we have been absolute.

away of Gary Cooper.

BY SHEILAH GRAHAM

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

walls are gun batteries, an infirmary, military hospital, the governor's house, and the old Sally Port. Through this port, in 1093, Queen Margaret's body was secretly carried off to her sepulchre in the old capital of Dunfermline.

"The king's bastion, at the summit, commands a sweeping representation of the carried into the tessues by the gentle, commands a sweeping representation." commands a sweeping panorama of the city and beyond to the Firth of the city and beyond to the Firth of and the irritable hypersensitive columnar epithelium of the surface of the mucous membrane is changed to square

them and then maybe five weeks to learn the technic. In Engand they are considerably slower. So it is the more astonishing that they seem to elson, have snapped this up almost over unfininght. However, all I know is what I read in the papers.

London, June 14.—(R)—A new 98-

thickly sprinkled with historic and literary monuments. The hill called 'Arthur's Seat' is prominent to the southeast with the spacious King's hospital after five years of experimentary of the special special spring the special spring of the special spring of the special spring of the special spring of the sp

process of ionizing or "electroplating the nasal tissues' and all. There was one observation not taken from my article. "Immunity for the hay fever season was said to be conferred by three treatments at the beginning of two successive seasons." I'm tolerably credulous, as every one knows, yet I'd discount that rosy touch as much as I discount that rosy touch as much would the generous estimates of 90

Per cent success.

A clinical report published June 6
by an American physician in an Ameri ican medical journal places a much lower estimate on the success of the method. However, this ionization or "electro-plating" of the nasal mucosa is conservative and safe, in skilled hands, and offers to many sufferers months of comparative freedom from trouble at the cost of three or four treatments which are no more distress. treatments which are no more distress

again, a week before the decree we have been absolute. "When we to counting household bills and mony, we decided it was cheaper stay married," said the flippant Cabot to your correspondent. Writer Eddie Mayer ("Desire") cently greeted by a director, who difficulty in remembering him, "Oh, let me see. Weren't you here with that false alarm?" ("False Alarm" refers to the g Maeterlinck, who failed to make Hollywood grade.) sessions with your dentist. An awkward moment at Be Hume's cocktail party: Mau O'Sullivan and Elizabeth Allan O'Sullivan and Elizabeth Allan wore duplicates of the same of for which each paid a high price exclusive rights. . . The giant carat sapphire mystery gem beling to the Spanish royal family arrived in Hollywood to tempt better paid feminine stars. Ca Lombard, who collects jewels in a way, and Songstress Gladys Swa out are among the bidders. . . It Cobb is so crazy about screen act he wears movie costumes and m

ful agent and should be used with caution, only under medical supervision. Death mas close such an experiment.

Baby Bow Legged.

What can I do for my baby boy, aged 5 months, who is quite bowlegged. I am afraid he will stay that way. He weighed 8 1-2 pounds at birth and weighs 20 pounds now. . . (Mrs. E. D. G.)

E. D. G.)
Answer—Give him a daily sunbath and a daily dose of vitamin D in the form of condol, 15 drops a day, stirred in his fruit or tomato juice and water or in his milk if he takes a bottle. Send 10 cents coin and a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your ad-dress, for booklet, "The Brady Better Baby Book."

Dr. — who spoke before our teacher's institute advised that when you feel yourself taking a cold, even in the middle of the night, you should take a level teaspeonful of soda in a glass of water every two hours for six times. By the fourth or fifth dose the cold will have disappeared. . . . (P. W. R.)

Answer—Maybe the eminent doctor knows what he is talking about. I don't. To my mind it is hokum. An who married his laundress. "So

signatures—one for checks, one autographs, one for intimates, one for contracts and business agments. Because of this precaut the gentleman who attempted to fellowers. Colman's signature on a check week is now languishing in jail. Frank Capra wept while directin

Ronald Colman uses four diffe

Answer—Maybe the eminent doctor knows what he is talking about. I don't. To my mind it is hokum. An imaginary abortion of an imaginary could have an expert wash his dilness.

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By Ed Ree



"That's what this business nee

like Tony!"

DELEGATES, ELECTORS

Continued From First Page.

will favor the meeting with your pres-"Sincerely.
"JACK J. SPALDING."

It is expected that practically every member of the state delegation and every elector will attend.

MKE WILL ATTRACT OTES FROM LANDON

ly Ballots That Are Al-

messiah, there have been two ols on the subject.

publican sources have professed elieve a large percentage of the ke votes would be taken from the evelt camp. On the other hand scratic leaders, while not nearly perferous, have contended that the would have been counted for the ition anyway.

La Follette's Defeat.

ng the question until the linal feeling ms are in or until trustworthy are available. But in the mean-democratic political analysts, by of showing their confidence in situation, point to the results in a mo presidential election of 12 years when the third party candidacy ne elder Senator Robert M. La tte offered something of a par-

ing one state. Wisconsin, his He had the added attraction of recognized as one of the ablest SEEKS LEMKE'S NAME ON LOUISIANA BALLOT s a running mate Senator Bur-K. Wheeler, democrat, of Mon-who himself is no second-rater

vatism was the inspiration A Follette candidacy, polled an ght majority of approximately million over the combined vote Wisconsin progressive and John avis, the democratic nominee. Votes Are Negative.

Votes Are Negative.
there is any lesson to be read
the 1924 presidential contest,
ceratic observers say, it is to be
I in the axiom that under our
tional two-party system elections
determined by negative rather
positive issues. In other words, needed on all sides that the land-which swept the democrats in r in 1932 was based on votes st Mr. Hoover; not merely be-his opponent was Mr. Roosevelt, one of a half dozen outstanding





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regatively as people may dislike the Roosevelt New Deal. Roosevelt Is Issue.

Roosevelt Is Issue.

The campaign then may be expected to turn on the electorate's approvalor disapproval of the Roosevelt administration in the aggregate. The President himself is the bone of contention. Those who vote for Governor Landon will be guided, not by their preference for the republican platform or candidate, but by their opposition to Mr. Roosevelt and what the New Deal stands for.

Will Go to Him.

F GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
ASHINGTON, July 21.—Preons by Representative Lemke that third party ticket will poll 12 to million votes, while regarded no seriously informed political cirthan a pipe dream, have served evive discussion of the served is the serv

ings.

And so it is today as regards the Lemke third party candidacy, many impartial observers sincerely believe. than a pipe dream, have served evive discussion of the mooted tion as to which of the two maparties will suffer most by his idacy.

Ver since the third party ticket launched, first with the backing ather Charles Coughlin, the radio than and subsequently with the lings of Dr. Townsend, old age ion messiah, there have been two

were any number of thoughtful re were any number of thoughtful re-publicans who privately expressed the fear that some third party movement would enter the field and gather enough votes to relegate the G. O. P. to a position of third rank impor-tance in congress.

Fear Division.

Their concern was that the suggested third party might be able to step in and, dividing the opposition, steal the

seems no accurate way of the question until the final are in or until trustworthy e available. But in the meanmocratic political analysts, by show from them. of confidence from the fact that the third party movement isn't headed by a more commanding figure than the comparatively unknown North Dakota congressman who has been selected to lead it.

If Representative Lemke polls as much as 5 per cent of the vote cast

case.

In Representative Lemke polls as much as 5 per cent of the vote cast in November it will be a surprise to observers and if 90 per cent of them are not votes that would be lost to to to 29,022,000 votes cast, ing one state, Wisconsin, his. He had the added attraction of

NEW ORLEANS, July 21 .- (AP)-The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, share the-wealth organizer, returned to Louisiana today to promote the presidential candidacy of Representative Wil-The former Shreveport minister announced the following objectives:

1. Place Representative Lemke's name on Louisiana ballots for the November presidential election.

2. Induce Mrs. Rose Long, widow

Peace. More examples of painstaking construction. And more humorous examples of the way a youngster can take the things he has at hand and bring forth something by the name of "The Black Wasp" or the "Rocky Peace".

mber presidential election.

2. Induce Mrs. Rose Long, widow Racer. of the late senator and present junior senator from Louisiana, to seek re-election against Allen J. Ellender, the state administration democratic nom-

was with Coolidge in 1924
so it is with Roosevelt today.

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BY GRADUATE OF TECH

NEW YORK, July 21.—(P)—Resignation of F. H. Hardin, assistant to President F. E. Williamson, of the New York Central railroad, to become president of the Association of Manufacturers of Chilled Car Wheels was announced today by the railroad.

Hardin, a graduate of Georgia Scholo of Technology and Columbia University, will assume his new post September 1. He has been with the New York Central since 1909, when he entered the service as special apprentice and worked up through the rails.

SEEKING LEGACY

NEW YORK July 21.—(P)—Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt contended again in court today against members of her late husband's family, seeking to collect a \$100,000 legacy—but share.

ETHIOPIANS REPORTED

HEADED FOR CAPITAL lost that Ras Kassa, Ethiopian chieftain. annual periods, seeks now to collect was moving on Addis Ababa with a large force brought a declaration tonight from the Ethiopian legation here that Ras Kassa was visiting former Emperor Haile Selassie at Worthing.

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An exchange telegraph dispatch York city are being mater with 22 from Cairo said the Egyptian foreign language groups invited to aid ministry had received word from its Addis Ababa consul that the Ras was advancing and that heavy fighting had

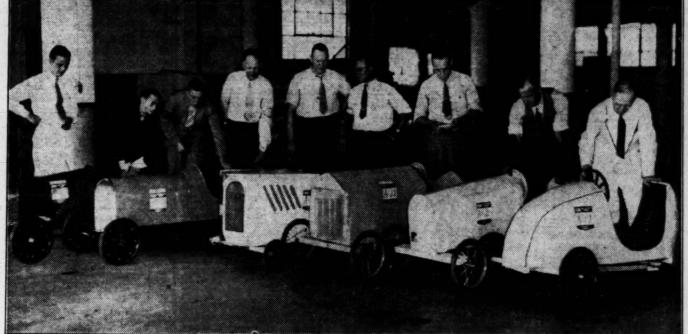
This account said Ras Seyoum, another of the deposed emperor's former army leaders, was reported moving to ward the Ethiopian capital in another direction and planned to make contact

JESSE JONES IS ILL IN WYOMING HOTEL

RAWLINS. Wyo., July 21.—(P)—
Jesse Jones, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was suffering from an attack of influenza tonight at a Rawlins hotel (Ferris).

Nurses said his condition was favorable. He was brought here last
night from a ranch (Harden) near encampment where he was a vacation
guest.

Here Are a Few of Soap-Box Speedsters Which Will Race This Week



Awaiting the starter's flag in the great Soap Box Derby, to be run to left, are Raleigh Drennon and J. G. Young, members of the technical here Saturday, are these miniature cars, just a few of the many entries in the race. At the extreme left is Jimmy Burns, registrar, and, right

SOAP-BOX ENTRANTS CHECK IN FOR EVENT

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not have been built within the ex-

Tribute to Young Genius. But most of them were well within the limit in cost, length, width, height and weight. Some looked like a combination doghouse and rabbit trap on wheels. Others were the "tops" in careful construction. But taken all in all, they were a tribute to the genius of the American boy.

Today, more of the Soap Box Derby racers will pour in. It is the final qualifying day for boys who live in Atlanta. More finely built cars will liam Lemme and to "punish" political ty those he said have deserted the principles of the late Huey P. Long.

The former Shreveport minister announced the following objectives:

The property of Representative Will pour in. It is the innary qualifying day for boys who live in Atlanta. More finely built cars will be seen. More examples of painstaken in construction. And more humorous examples of the way a youngster can

All these cars which came in to be positive issues. In other words, people, for the most part, vote strather than for someone. The due allowance for Mr. Roosepersonal charm and his more ing manner on the hustings, it needed on all sides that the landwhich swept the democrats in in 1932 was based on votes at Mr. Hoover; not merely behis opponent was Mr. Roosevelt, one of a half dozen outstanding crats would have commanded arable support. Hoover was the commanded arable support. Hoover was the commanded arable support. Hoover was the commanded that the commanded arable support. Hoover was the commanded the commanded arable support. Hoover was the commanded the commanded that the commande

Huey Long to go before the people.

"If we get at least 10 per cent of the total vote cast we will be eligible for future ballots. The socialists of that's why Norman Thomas can't get on the ballot this year."

He said Mrs. Long could qualify as an independent candidate by the same procedure.

Would Repeal Tax

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vote for Roosevelt in 1952 vote against Hoover.

"The two so-called major parties are going to so thoroughly disgust the people before November that they'll vote for Lemke."

A relief column from Oviedo, which was sent hastily to Gijon, returned without being needed when the revolt movement in the latter region was halted.

Official circles believed the death of General Jose Sanjurjo, former as-

WHEEL GROUP HEADED of General Jose Sanjurjo, former associate of former King Alfonso of

of her late husband's family, seeking to collect a \$100,000 legacy—but sharp dispute arose as to whether she had not already assigned it away. Mrs. Vanderbilt, who some time ago

LONDON, July 21.—(P)—A report small Gloria Vanderbilt, save for brief

An official of the legation pointed out, however, that Ras Kassa has two sons, one of whom might have been mistaken for him.

An exchange



biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.

10c and 25c at dealers

Nine 'Investors' Petition U.S. Court TWELVE REBEL UNIONS To Drop Alleged Swindle Case

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Nine men and women, who the
United States attorney's office in Atlanta insists have been defrauded, have
filed a petition in United States district court in Atlanta, asking the govtrict court in Atlanta, asking the govline of the estate are far in excess of the
amount invested by them.

The closing paragraph says "they,
as the sole creditors and investors
with the one exception, believe it to
be to their best interests and to the
interest of society generally that said

trict court in Atlanta, asking the government to end the prosecution of the man accused of having defrauded them.

"It would be to our own best interests and to the interests and to the interests and to the interests of society generally that said criminal proceedings against said trustee be not only indefinitely post-declares the petition, which points out they are the only persons who have invested money and, consequently, the only ones concerned.

"Its of Investors.

Most of the exhibits contained in the indictment were obtained from only ones concerned. This strange action comes a few weeks after the indictment of John

McCullough, who is now at liberty on \$10,000 bond. A federal grand jury indictment charged him with having used the mails to defraud in the oper-ations of the Southern States Refinery Company, of which he was trustee. Indicted After Probe.

The lengthy indictment charged that McCullough had represented himself as owner of an oil refinery, worth \$21,748.60, at Gladewater, Texas, which he proposed to move to Gulfport, Miss. and put into operation there. Several Georgia persons invested money in McCullough's plan or were solicited by mail for investment and Tom H. Jervey, postoffice inspector at Atlan-ta, and Atlanta agents of the Securi-ties and Exchange Commission, joined in an investigation which resulted in

In an investigation which resulted in McCullough's arrest.

Now come the nine men and women, who direct a petition to United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp and Judge E. Marvin Underwood, declaring themselves to be "all the creditors and investors of the trust estate, known as the Southern States Refinery Company, of which John McCullough is trustee, with the exception of one other investor in the amount of \$200, who is not now in life."

The district attorney's action was all wrong, declare the investors, who argue that McCullough, while trying to get his plant in operation and "carry on his lawful duties has been materially retarded in his progress by heing followed and harvers the frauded, but whose names are not among those who represent themselves as investors, are Mrs. Maude S. Pritchett, 100 Briarcliff circle, Atlanta; Mrs. Fred Dale, Rome, Ga.; C. C. Bell, Canton, Ga.; J. A. McMichael, K. C. D. McCarthy and Mrs. C. H. McCarthy, formerly of Albany, Ga., but now of Oberlin, Ohio; J. W. Lay, "and divers others."

McCullough's trial, it is expected, will be brought before the October term of federal court.

TERRORISTS ACCUSED

materially retarded in his progress by being followed and harassed by from one to 15 federal investigators." Investors Satisfied.

Their petition maintains that the progress made by McCullough toward the erection of the refinery at Gulfport "conclusively shows that if let port "conclusively shows that if let alone and not further persecuted" by these one to 15 federal agents "the

would Repeal Tax.

The Rev. Smith also declared he would soon start circulating petitions asking Governor Richard W. Leche to immediately convene the legislature in special session "to repeal the sales tax" passed at the recent session.

"I'll get 100,000 signers without trouble," he said.
"If I get Lemke's name on the ballot," he said, "he'll carry Louisiana. Roosevelt has no votes in this state. He's slipping fast. Landon is coming up, but a vote for Landon is a vote against Roosevelt in 1932 was a vote against Hoover.

"The two so-called major parties without being needed when the resulting needed in the operation of the refinery; for that a 20-year lease has been promited in the surrounded it had issued orders forbidding armed forces and the governing time to your ease in the statustion was declared to be rapidly and for the resinery in the surrounded it had issued orders forbidding armed forces and the period on the resinery is now that a 20-year lease has been cured from the city of Gulfport to be used in the operation of the refinery; first year's rental paid; that the first year's rental paid; that the machinery and equipment for the erection of the refinery is now in the railroad yards at Gulfport; that other leases of great value were in the process of consummation for oil tanks and railroad facilities near the municipal pier and deep water docks when all this was held up by reason of the activities of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission and the postoffice inspectors.

Investment Less Than \$10,000.

"The total amount invested in the project by the nine creditors and investors, other than McCullough himself," declared the petition, that the franchises, leases, machinery, equipment and other assets into Dean's sanity.

Taken Into Marsh.

Coleman was induced to accompany him to the spot on the pretex that a bridge where there was water on both sides and a marsh."

"The colored fellow came around to the rear of the car, wondering, to see what we were doing there, and just as he come around and faced up, they started shooting," Dean said.

"He made a quick jump in the rolling of the 15 men charged with slaying Poole was to have begun to-day, but it was adjourned for two weeks, pending argument of a defense motion for a commission to inquire into Dean's sanity.

Other Alleged Losers.

Continued From First Page. rance, who previously had been released after questioning in the Poole slay-

cottage in Livingston county where four men and their wives were spending the week-end.

Taken Into Marsh.

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would make it possible for the counwould make it possible for the council to drop charges against you and your aides?" he was asked.
"What door do you mean?" he retorted. "I didn't know there was a door."

Most of the exhibits contained in the indictment were obtained from persons who had been solicited by McCullough but who had not invest-Lewis then explained that C. I. O. Lewis then explained that C. I. O. onionists repeatedly had sought cooperation from the council in furthering the "one big union" plan in each of the mass production industries but on each occasion had encountered opposition from craft unionists who dominate the council.

He disclosed that after the council had gitted him, and his collegeness of McCullough but who had not invested. The nine, who represent themselves as the sole investors, are Du
Pree Barrett, Athens, Ga.; Emmie
De L. Robinson, D. N. Thompson, Dr.
B. V. Bailey and Mrs. B. V. Bailey,
of Elberton, Ga.; Mrs. A. F. Archer,
J. W. Lay, Mrs. M. S. Pritchard and
J. T. Reeves.

"We shall not abandon the prosecution," said District Attorney Camp
yesterday "These people merely

had cited him and his colleagues on charges of "insurrection" he had con-ferred with Green on a compromise plan under which several of the mass production industries would be "spot-ted" as a hunting ground for the industrial unionists.

don't realize they have been swindled. We know McCullough never did own an oil well in Texas. He bought a small property after the warrant had been issued against him. We are certain we will be able to convict him." "That's the only door I know of,"
Lewis said. "But the proposition
doesn't seem to appeal to Mr. Green or
members of the council. It is the only proposal we will consider."

Even though such a compromise plan was agreed to, Lewis hastened to explain, the C. I. O, would not be

Other persons who are listed in the indictment as having been de-frauded, but whose names are not scrapped. Opposition Noted in Letter. The opposition within the council to the plan of industrial unionists

to segregate mass production indus-tries as an experiment ground for the "one big union" plan, was noted in the letter to Green. "They fear the inclusion of these unions (in the C. I. O.) as a jeopardy to their own dead-hand control of the

rederation," the missive said.

"The issue is not to be obscured by charges of personal rivalry, enmity or ambition. . . They who dominate the council have little hope of, or interest in, organizing the millions of unorganized labor. The council for years has adopted a defeatist atti-

IN SECOND SLAYING years has adopted a detection tude."

The federation's traditional policy of dividing workers in mass production industries into a "multitude of jurisdictions" under the craft union program, the letter said, "is to make a travesty of collective bargaining."

"The workers themselves have no toleration for such a form of organization," Green was warned.

Once again, Lewis, who signed the letter to Green as chairman of the C. I. O., emphasized his committee was not seeking to split labor's ranks and insisted "there is a place for both forms of trade unions in a pro-

ing.

Coleman was slain, Dean said, because a Black Legion officer said, "I want to see what it feels like to shoot and insisted "there is a place for both forms of trade unions in a progressive and militant labor move-

Organize Unorganized

"Leaders of organized labor have an obligation that ought to outweigh their personal ambitions and may even call for some sacrifice or real or fancied advantages enjoyed by crafts they rep-resent," Lewis concluded. "That obli-

resent," Lewis concluded. "Inat onigation is to organize the unorganized
for the common benefit of all who toil,
whether craftsman or unskilled."

As a parting shot, the letter said:
"The committee for industrial organization will carry on."

The action of the committee in refusing to appear for trial widened the fusing to appear for trial widened the gap in the ranks of organized labor which may develop into a permanent break when the council meets.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady already has appeared informally as the New Deal's "ambassador of peace," but Lewis said he had "o conferences planned with the "little cabinet" officer or other peace-makers, including George M.

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judge the value yourself—the more

C. I. O. unions, Lewis said he con-ferred with Harrison, McGrady and Daniel Tracy, head of the electrical workers, but that "nothing came from it." Green, however, left the impression with newspaper correspondents that this was the first of a series of conferences looking toward the restora-tion of peace in labor's ranks. "What did Mr. Green mean?" Lewis

"I don't know," the mine leader smiled. "Perhaps, he was talking through his hat, or, maybe he was fid-

Harrison, head of the railway clerks.

Talked With Harrison.
Shortly before the council cited the
C. I. O. unions, Lewis said he con-

"Fiddling?" asked a reporter.
"Yes," Lewis retorted. "Fiddling—while Rome burns."

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chairman executive committee; Lee
A. Crosby, vice chairman, and L. G.
C. Beckman, treasurer. Temporary officers were Frank S. MacKall, temporary chairman, and Judge O. E.
Bright, temporary secretary.

There were 100 prominent Savannah
men present at the formation of the
club.

PARTLY CLOUDY DAY FORECAST FOR CITY

Atlanta's weather forecast of the ast several days is still in effect today-partly cloudy, with conditions favorable for thundershowers. The mercury, says the forecaster, will range from 66 to 84 degrees.
Yesterday's lowest temperature was 70 degrees and the highest during the afternoon was 86 degrees.

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A hen owned by August Meier, Kingfisher, Okla., farmer, laid an egg recently with two complete shells, one within the other.

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Five pieces, smoothly finished—of solid hard rock Northern maple

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HIGH'S HIGH'S

'I DON'T FEEL GUILTY.' SAYS MOTHER SLAYER

Sadie Admits Firing Bed of Invalid Parent With Gasoline.

Forsyth county superior court here Forsyth county superior court here today that Sadle Lawson, illiterate factory worker, told them she poured gasoline on her invalid mother's bed sections was thought to be extensive. and ignited it.

The 35-year-old woman went on trial today for the "torch murder" of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Lawson.

A jury of three single men and nine husbands heard the state's wit-

nesses.

Fire Chief W. G. Hobson said Sadie told him as her home was in flames and her mother was being rushed by ambulance to a hospital that she had quarreled with her mother, became angry and set fire to her clothing. er, became angry and set live to he. clothing. Hobson testified Sadie did not ap-

pear normal

pear normal.

Police Lieutenant P. E. Ledwell, who investigated the fire, said Sadie told him her mother called her a vile na. e and that she poured gasoline on her and ignited it.

The mother died in a hospital a few hours after the fire.

"If they find me guilty, I can go on and give my life with a clear conscience that I had no murder in my heart for nobody," Sadie said as she was led into court for trial.

"There's nothing in the world I wouldn't have done for my mother. I don't feel guilty of the crime at

At time of her arrest she denied she meant harm to her invalid mother. Later she confessed she had killed the woman because of a quarrel, but almost immediately repudiated the confession.

HIGHER MILK PRICE SOUGHT BY GROUP

Decatur Meeting, Failing To and lack of rain on plant growth gen-Reach Agrement, Names

Those representing the producers are Wash Lively, Glenn Holcombe, president of the association, who presided at the meeting, and E. Gladden, and those representing distributors are Roy Olds, J. C. Peek and B. B. George.

The findings of the committee will be announced in a few days. A "lack of co-operation" was blamed last night for failure of the group to arrive at a new price.

It was pointed out that the increase in the price of feed, due to the drouth, and recent rises in prices of bottles, caps, cases and other equipment, make a rise in the milk price

LINDY TO BERLIN Hitler Will Not Be on Hand

be accorded the colonel on his arrival price pegging, which sometimes result-by lesser air ministry officials. He is due at Staaken airdrome at 11 a. m. Atlanta time.

Lindbergh will go immediately to the home of American Military Attache Truman Smith, whose house

BRONCHOSCOPE TAKES

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per application. Now sold here by All Jacobs and Other Drug Stores.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules

CLOUDBURST HITS

Carolina Tour Delayed by 15-Minute Rain, Gale. TARBORO, N. C., July 21.—(P) crops were damaged, power and tele-phone lines blown down, trees up-

rooted and basements of many homes flooded today by a 15-minute cloud-burst, accompanied by gale-like winds and hail.

The water rose four feet in some

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 21.

(UP)—Two witnesses—a fire chief and a police lieutenant—testified in Forsyth county superior court here

ESTABLISHES RECORD

Advice of Secretary Wallace Is Sought by AAA Officials.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-(P)-The drouth, spreading from the Rockies to the Atlantic, was described by the Agriculture Department today as being "about as severe" as the great drouth of 1934 and "much more se-rious" than any one previous to that

The department's crop reporting board made its special report just as AAA officials turned directly to Secwouldn't have done for my mother,
I don't feel guilty of the crime at
all."
Sadie said she had visited school
twice in her life, but had never attended a day. She can neither read
nor write.
At time of

which recently have had rain, the board said severe to extreme drouth conditions prevailed over practically the entire area from the Rockies in Montana to the Hudson valley in New York and southward over western Pennsylvania, central Maryland, the Ohio valley, the northwestern corner of Arkansas and most of Oklahoma. The special report was based on the effect of the drouth on pastures which it said provided one of the best possible measures of the effect of heat

erally.
On the basis of this survey, the

Reach Agrement, Names

Committee.

More than 75 members of the Co-operative Raw Milk Association met at 7:30 o'clock last night in the DeKalb county courthouse, Decatur, to discuss a proposed increase in the price of milk.

On the basis of this survey, the board said the condition of pastures on July 15 averaged 44.7 per cent of normal. This compared with 48.9 per cent on August 1 of that year.

The board said no definite figures were available on changes since July 15, but that some of the hottest weather came after that date.

All-Time Low.

a committee of six, three representing distributors, was appointed. This committee will meet in an attempt to arrive at a price tending to stabilize conditions.

Those representing the meet in the meet in the stabilize conditions.

as central Pennsylvania and east-central New York."

In working out an AAA cattle purchase program, Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the interdepartmental drouth

relief committee, planned to confer with Secretary Wallace in Kansas City tomorrow. He was understood to have taken with him confidential recommenda-tions of a special AAA cattle commit-tee for minimum government pur-chases and maximum financial assist-

tee for minimum government purdrouth, and recent rises in prices of
bottles, caps, cases and other equipment, 'make a rise in the milk price
imperative.

T. L. WAGNER PASSES

AT HOME IN JASPER

COVINGTON, Ga., July 21.—T. 1.
Wagner, a prominent farmer of Farrar, south of here in Jasper county,
died at his home today.

Functural services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Shiloh Baptist church, of which he was
an active member.

He stood up and pointed at Pierre.

"Wait a minute, don't you call me
anything," Pierre flared.

"That's what you are," said Miller.
The udge quieted the men.
Soon Mrs. M. J. Rodriguez, Pierre's
mother, engaged in an argument with
Mrs. Miller and the judge threatened
for the voit.

Mrs. Miller acknowledged her sigmature on the statement introduced by
George S. Okell, attorney for Pierre,
but said she did not recall signing it.
It is the promised to marry Pierre if
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Frequent outbursts by Mrs. Miller.
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pected to afford him a general picture of the nature of federal assistance

Ittler Will Not Be on Hand for Reception.

BERLIN, July 21.—(P)—Neither Hitler nor Air Minister Herman William Goering are scheduled to see Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. who arrives tomorrow, during at least his first four days in Germany.

Both A. Sulfy 21.—(47)—Neither Heilans said, steps might be taken to commodity liam Goering are scheduled to see Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. Who arrives tomorrow, during at least his first four days in Germany.

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first four days in Germany.

Both are attending the Wagnerian instances might approximate the full price paid by farmers for the cattle their welcome later to that which will they proposed to fatten. To avoid The agriculture department said today being sighted telescopically each year, on daily market quotations, officials experiments to reduce road mainten-Appeal Is Considered.

Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, said today he had taken administrator, said today he had taken inforce bituminous road surfaces are eye rank as one of astronomy's rarest

BRONCHOSCOPE TAKES

SEED LODGED IN LUNG

A watermelon seed, which became

A watermelon seed, which

last Saturday, was removed here late yesterday with a bronchoscope.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, brought the child to Atlanta. Doctors removed the seed at St. Joseph's hospital and announced the child was doing well.

Accidentally inhaled, the seed went into the child's lung after a severe coughing spell.

Accidentally inhaled, the seed went into the child's lung after a severe coughing spell.

Kausas has not yet been officially bituminous-surfaced roads in the various states. Scientific check will be made under various traffic conditions to determine definitely the physical and economic value of this type of road.

"The intention of this letter is to make an appeal to you and your setting to design a low-cost, high-quality fabracies We have mightly few farmer coughing spell.

ress administrator at Popeka, said.

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India Relief, Now Devoles Life Helping Others is not several with infected sinus. I went through torture which only those with similar trouble and estimate. The recipe which beliefed me I call sateopine. Just appread it inside your nostrills and see what happens. You will be anaised. Only part applications. Now soil here by all Jacobs and Other Drug Stores.

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INCREASE REPORTED IN CIGARET OUTPUT Almon Will Get Life; Jury

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(P)— Domestic cigaret production in 1935 was estimated at 138,656,000,000 cig-

Railway Mail Officials Enjoy Mozley Park Barbecue MOORE IS JAILED DEMOCRATS LEAD



Officials of the Railway Mail Association and a distinguished visitor are shown at the barbecue held yesterday at Mozley park. Left to right are Robert Ramspeck, congressman, flfth district; P. J. Schardt, Washington, assistant to the vice president of the Southern railway; Chris Reising, of Cincinnati, superintendent railway mail service at Cincinnati; J. F. Bennett, Washington, national president; J. F. Bradley, Atlanta, superintendent fourth division Railway Mail Association. Staff photo by H. J. Slayton

Was Knocked Down.

recently, as the father.

Two Possible Fathers Near Fight MAIL ASSOCIATION During Trial Over Florida Triplets

Admitting Relations With Both, Mother Asserts Present Husband Is Parent; Accuses Other Man of Kidnaping and Holding Her for Nine Months,

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 21.—(P)—Two men who both claim to be the father of triplets born out of stamp or three cents." wedlock argued the matter angrily to-

day at a court hearing to determine the parentage. he parentage. Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth, who had to quiet the disputants and threaten to bar excited relatives from testimony. He said he would announce claims and his attorney had introduced

produced in court.

The rivals were Louis D. Pierre, 38, Miami automobile mechanic, and T. J. Miller, 56, West Palm Beach barber, who recently married the triplets' mother. She acknowledged having lived with

both men. She named Miller as the father, however, and accused Pierre of detaining her against her will and forcing her to submit to unnatural ad-

Following his wife to the witness stand Miller testified he first had relations with the mother December 29. 1934. The babies were born in a Miami spital October 2, 1935.

E. M. Baynes, counsel for the defendants, asked Miller if he heard

from the mother while she was living at Pierre's house.

at Pierre's house.

"That Thing!"

"Yes, she wrote me begging me to carry her away." he replied.

"Why didn't you get her?"

"I tried to, but was ordered off the property by that thing."

He stood up and pointed at Pierre.

"Wait a minute, don't you call me anything," Pierre flared.

"That's what you are." said Miller.

COTTON ROAD SURFACE TWO NEW COMETS NOW VISIBLE IN SKY

Economic Value.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- (AP)-

State college.

Distributed by the farm administration, the fabrics are to be used in reinforcing approximately 600 miles of

OF SLAYING SISTER

Overrules His Plea of

Delegates Will Hold Business Sessions This Morning,

Conclude Meet Tonight. Following a barbecue held yesterday afternoon at Mozley park, the

"I was watched. I couldn't write except when someone else gave me a stamp or three cents."

"How long did Pierre keep you prisoner?"

"Until I wrote my stepmother just before the babies were born."

"During this time Pierre attacked you more than once?"

"Yes. . . ."

After Pierre had testified to his claims and his attorney had introduced a statement purportedly signed by mail clerks, and will discuss association problems.

a decision within several days. The nine-month-old baby boys were not produced in court.

The rivals were Louis D. Pierre, and Lawrence as tatement purportedly signed by mail clerks, and will discuss associate the normal clerks, and will discuss associ "There is no legal excuse for bring-ing this suit," Baynes declared. "A mother has an unquestionable right to her illegitimate children." following the barbecue, dancing was enjoyed until late in the afternoon. E. S. Griffin. president of the Atlanta branch, and Thomas McDaniel, chairman of the entertainment committee were congratulated by the visitors on the arrangement of the program. They were assisted by the ladies of Then he placed Mrs. Miller, dressed

Baynes asked if Pierre was the father of the triplets.

"No, sir, he isn't," she flashed. She named T. J. Miller, whom she married recently be the father. of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock outstanding by conversion into

Admits Signature.

Mrs. Miller acknowledged her signature on the statement introduced by George S. Okell, attorney for Pierre, but said she did not recall signing it. In it she promised to marry Pierre, The it she promised to marry Pierre, to the content of the preferred callable at \$112. There are 28,272 shares of no-par compared to marry Pierre, and the preferred callable at \$12.

triplets to court at the present stage.

Schlemmer said production of pow-

24 STATES Sight That Comes Once in Generation Now Staged on traffic about August 1, Schlemmer said

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows

are necessary here for a view of its tail.

The other comet visitor, Kaho's, was discovered July 17 by a Japanese astronomer and has been sighted since by several American observatories. It has a tail visible only by telescopes. It is moving so fast that astronomers believe it will not be visible for more than a few days.

in Heavens. CHICAGO, July 21.-(P)-The

great show of the night skies-two

comets dimly visible to the naked eye

kind the present generation may see,

Comets are common, four or five

er one discovered by and named for Leslie Peltier, amateur astronomer of Delphos, Ohio, is traveling toward the earth and will attain its maximum

astronomers said tonight.

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is likely to be the only one of its

MODENA SUSPECTS TO FACE RECORDS

Past Sentences of Two Men Sent to Macon by Commission.

The records of L. M. Wilson and B. H. O'Connell, who were returned

Domestic cigaret production in 1935 was estimated at 138,563,000,000 cigarets today by the Commerce Department. This compared with 112,724.

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 35-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder-flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—safe and harmless—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it — some symptoms besides visits to bathroom at night are backety by assage that offtimes smarts and burns—(adv.)

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ANNISTON, Ala., July 21.—(UP) William J. Almon was convicted of the murder of his sister tonight by a jury which overruled his defense of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by a final part of the murder of his sister tonight by dispart of the murder of his sister tonight by dispart of the murder of

detailed outline of how much the na-tion's larger cities have spent for va-rious welfare activities was drawn to-day in a census bureau report. In cities of 100,000 and over, the GIVEN 'CUE, DINNER bureau said, \$345,213,555 went for

Then he placed Mrs. Miller, dressed plainly in a blue checked coat dress and wide-brimmed white straw hat with a red band, on the stand. In a trembling voice she testified Pierre held her captive in his home at Miam against her will. "I was held, tied, and knocked down when I tried to leave," she cried. "I was kidnaped..."
"I told Pierre I did not want him to sleep with me. He knocked down the door... My clothes were torn off..."
We work assisted by the ladies of the association auxiliary. The sessions will end with meetings this afternoon.

STOCK SPLIT REPORTED

FOR SUGAR REFINERY

NEW YORK, July 21.—(P)—The Wall Street Journal will say tomorrow that the Savannah Sugar Refining Company has called a special meet-

He is survived by his wife and a large family connection.

J. C. Harwell & Son are in charge of arrangements.

Before he left Washington, Wallace estimated purchases might run as high as 1,000,000 head. His recent tour of the drouth country was expected to afford him a general picture.

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er may begin soon. The two genera-tors have a capacity of 132,000 horse-power. The second unit is not quite

CAPITOL — "Nevada," with Buster Crabbe, Kathleen Burke, etc., at 11:45, 2:19, 4:33, 7:27 and 10:01. "Girls in Radium," on the stage, at 1:37, 4:11, 6:45 and 9:19, News-reel and short subjects.

First-Run Pictures LOEW'S GRAND — "San Francisco," with Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDon-ald, etc., at 11:47, 2:11, 4:85, 6:59 and 9:22. Newsreel and short sub-

and 9:23. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"The Poor Little Rich Girl," with Shirley Temple, Jack Haley, etc., at 1:54, 3:51, 5:48, 7:45 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

FARAMOUNT—"The Crime of Dr. Forbes," with Gloria Staart, Robert Kent, etc., at 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:46 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Counterfelt," with Chester Morris, Margot Grahame, etc., at 11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Cappy Ricks Returns," with Ray Walker.

AMERICAN—"House of a Thousand Candles," with Philips Holmes.

BANKHEAD—"Waterfront Lady," with Grant Withers.

BUCKHEAD—"13 Hours by Air," with Fred MacMurray.

CASCADE—"Ladies Crave Excitement," with Normag Foster.

CENTER—"Dancing Feet," with Ben Lyon. CENTER—"JANCING FEE,

Lyon
COLLEGE PARK—"O'Malley of the
Mounted," with George O'Brien.

DERALB—"The 39 Steps," with Robert Donat.

EMPIRE—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town,"
with Gary Cooper.

FAIR FAX—"The Great Imppersonation," with Edmund Lowe.

FAIRVIEW—"The Payoff," with James
Dunn. PAIRVLEW—'The rayou, but, but, but, milk and of Dr. Harrigan," with Ricardo Cortes.
KRKWOOD—'Your Uncle Dudley," with Edward Everett Horton.
LIBERTY—'House of a Thousand Candles." with Mac Clarke.
MADIBON—'Lore Before Breakfast," with Carole Lombard.
PALACE—'Chatterbox," with Ann Shirley. PONCE DE LEON-"Man of Iron," with Barton MacLane. TEMPLE—"Crimson Romance," with Ben Lyon.
TENTH STREET—"Woman Trap," with
Gertrude Michael.
WEST END—"Timothy's Quest," with
Eleanor Whitney.

Night Clubs THE CASA LOMA—(8 miles New Macan Highway)—Buddy Fisher's Orchestra with the Music Hall Boys and Jamie Lee Henry.

Colored Theaters

A S H B Y-"Last Days of Pompeli,"
with Preston Foster.
BOYAL-"Case Against Mrs. Ames,"
with Madeleine Carroll.
STRAND-"Paradise Canyon," with
John Wayne.
NEW HARLEM-"Too Tough to Kill,"
with Chester Morris.
NEW LINCOLM-"If You Could Only
Cook," with Jean Arthur.

IN ROBBERY CASE IN MONTANA RACE

Alleged Driver of Timmons' Car.

BUCHANAN, Ga., July 21 .- Sher-

ffs White and Hutcheson late last

night captured Grover Moore, young

white man wanted for the alleged robbing of Johnnie and Oscar Timmons,

widely known Temple blind musicians.

Feeling against Moore was running so high in the Temple community that officers dared make no announcement of his arrest until he was safely in

EMPIRE THEATER

Georgia Ave. and Crew St. Special Today and Thursday

"Mr. Deeds Goes to

Town"

Gary Cooper

Last 2 Days

CLARK GABLE

JEANETTE MACDONALD

'San Francisco"

SPENCER TRACY

FRIDAY

BACK BY REQUEST

JOAN CRAWFORD

CLARK GABLE

In the "Swing Musical"

"Dancing Lady"

FRED ASTAIRE

NELSON EDDY

FRANCHOT TONE

10130 GRAND MAYSEN

Buchanan Officers Arrests Governor Holt Is Running Ahead in Early

gave:
Holt 561 votes; Miles Romney
500, Representative Roy E. Ayers,
267, A. L. Maury 213, F. H. Hayes

Moore, who had only \$1.31 in his Moore, who had only \$1.31 in his possession when captured, was asleep in a barn lot at James Yearty's place, four miles northeast of Temple. Late yesterday afternoon the Timmons car was found some two miles from where Moore was arrested and the prized musical instruments were found in the car unimpaired.

Moore is charged with driving the hind Timmons how to a lonely spot Republican candidates for the Republican candidates for the United States senate polled the following in 2 precincts.

T. O. Larson 33, L. R. Carroll 32, Less Stevens 17, and Hugh Egan 16.
Despite 100-degree temperatures in some parts of the state the voting was heavy with some estimates that 60 per cent of the 251,807 qualified voters cast their ballots. Returns were reported slowly.

blind Timmons boys to a lonely spot near Rocky Mount church in this county, forcing them out of the car, threatening to kill them if they raised an outcry, robbing them of their cash, musical instruments and automobile, longer states on the basis

of earliest returns.

Five scattered precincts gave Monaghan 302 votes, United States Senator James E. Murray, seeking re-election, 221; S. V. Stewart 99, and W. B. Sands 47.

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musical instruments and automobile. The Timmons brothers had employed Moore to drive them to a singing at Waco and it was on the return trip home the crime was committed. The Haralson county grand jury is in session at this time and action is expected in the Moore case. The primary campaign was waged PER CAPITA EXPENSES OF WELFARE INCREASE

RIALTO WASHINGTON, July 21.-(AP)-A COMPLETE! **UNCENSORED!**

charities, hospitals and correction work in 1934. This represented a per capita expenditure of \$9.18 compared with \$7.79 in 1933 and \$2.73 in 1926. ''COUNTERFEIT'' The 1934 per capita expenses included:
New Orleans, 84 cents; Louisville, 84.96; Atlanta, \$3.92; Birmingham, 23 cents; Memphis, \$1.44; Norfolk, Va., \$5.08; Miami, \$4.37. AN AMAZING STORY

CHESTER MORRIS MARGOT GRAHAME

STARTS FRIDAY

SENSATIONAL DANCING MUSICAL! JESSIE MATTHEWS ROBERT YOUNG "IT'S LOVE

AGAIN"

CAPITOL "GIRLS IN RADIUM" "NEVADA" COMING SUNDAY

GERMAN SENTENCED TO LIFE IN PRIS

BERLIN, July 21.—(A)—W. Schwerotseger, 35, former editor of Boersen Zeitung, was sentenced to imprisonment for high treason to Returns.

HELENA, Mont., July 21.—(P)—
Governor Elmer Holt took an early lead tonight in the contest for the democratic nomination for governor as first returns were counted in the Montana primary election.

Nine scattered precincts from six counties of a total of 1,237 precincts gave:

Holt 561

SHIRLEY TEMPLE "THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

Alice Faye and Jack Haley

PARAMOUNT GLORIA STUART ROBERT KENT IN "The Crime Of



FRIDAY Paramoun

Eight Miles from Five Poi



Famed Radio Orchestr The Fisher Glee Club The Rhythm Boys Jamie Lee Henry

Albert Wiggins Etc., Etc. Dine-Dance-Frolic Floor Show at Midnight Open Nightly, 8 to 3.

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It's a big moment in any boy's life when the Dr. Pepper hour rolls 'round. A juicy combination of palate-pleasure and physical-satisfaction. Chilly, thrilly, bitey-sweet-a wholesome liquid bite to eat. Tides kids over the tough spots at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock. Leaves mealtime appetite keen.

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ON THE AIR . . . "PEPPER UPPERS" . . . 4:30 P.M. . . . SUNDAYS . . . YOUR NEAREST NBC STATE

B. SPANN FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

sociates To Pay Final Tribute to Prominent Atlanta Banker.

Cuneral services for William Bow-Spann, noted Atlanta banker, died Monday of a heart attack e en route to his home, will be at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Lutheran Church of the Redeemwith his pastor, Dr. John L. Yost, ciating.

zens & Southern National Bank one of the most influential bankone of the most influential bankof the southeast, had been assoed with the Citizens & Southern
ik for more than 30 years, serva greater portion of that time at
Savannah offices.

physician summoned who pro-inced him dead. The body will lie in state at his idence until a short time before

services. Partices. Will include William rphey, H. Lane Young, L. L. Geltedt, C. H. Lewis, A. J. Stitt and

H. Parris. An honorary escort from the Clear-House Association will be comed of the following members: From First National Bank, John K. Ott. J. D. Robinson, J. S. Kennedy I R. C. Williams; from the Fulton tional Bank, R. G. Clay, F. W. llock and W. V. Crowley; from the 1st Company of Georgia, Robert ickland Jr., Dameron Black; from Clitizens & Southern National nk, Henry C. Heinz, Carl H. Lewis I all other officers and directors. Surial will be in West View cemey with H. M. Patterson & Son in honorary escort from the Clear

W. LARSEN ASSAILS TALMADGE'S OUSTERS

tizens Should Be Supreme ower, Candidate Says in Baxley Speech.

BAXLEY, Ga., July 21.—(P)—W. Larsen, candidate for governor, ay criticized Governor Eugene Tal-dge's removal of Comptroller Gen-d William B. Harrison and Treasur-George Hamilton.

The citizens of the state shoul and are the supreme power in it," sen said in a campaign speech e. "The election of officers to adister state affairs is one of the ns' most sacred rights and no person should have authority to from office any person elected

session, removal power should be cised by the governor only upon mmendation of a commission. Such mission should be created by the eral assembly and should perhaps omposed of the attorney general, etary of state, comproller general, surer and secretary of agriculture. The general assembly, of course,

JLTON COUNTY CLUB
FORMED FOR ALLEN

Vulton county ipporters of the didacy of DeLacey Allen, of Aley, for lieutenant governor have treed the Fulton County Allen Club, was announced yesterday. Leaders i a vigorous campaign would be ried on in this county for the for-Legion commander.

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717 Healey Bidg. Phone Wainut \$585 \$. H. Becker, General Agent he MILWAUKEE ROAD

FOR RIDE-ROBBERY TALMADGE TO SPEAK THREE INDICTED

Woman, Two Men Charged With Beating and Robbing W. H. Baird.

Two men and a woman yesterday were indicted by the Fulton grand jury for the ride-robbery of W. H. Baird, of 410 Capitol avenue, last week.

They were named on the true bill as Frank Hames, Flo Hames and Carl Hazelrigs, all white.

The trie was arrested by city and county police after Baird reported he was taken for a ride by them last was taken for a ride by them last

county police after Baird reported he was taken for a ride by them last week and robbed of \$70 after being beaten and thrown out of an automobile in the woods near Lakewood park. James Paul Osburn, white, of Atlanta, was named in a true bill which charged him with bigamy. It was set forth that he married Miss Lois Louise Garrison, of 1044 Capitol avenue, while already being married to Mrs. Dorothy Osburn. Osburn has been arrested.

An attack on W. F. Moore, Atlanta lawyer, of 504 Fowler street, July 4, yesterday resulted in the indictment

4, yesterday resulted in the indictment of R. M. Darnell, white, who was the had served as vice president of institution since 1923 and came Atlanta in 1925, the was a leader in the activities the Lutheran church and was an ive Mason, being a past member Solomon Lodge No. 1, Savannah, I a member of all York Rite bodies ough the Shrine. Mr. Spann had been in apparent d health at the time of leaving his see Monday. Stricken with a heart ack, he was taken to his home and physician summoned who pro-

Faculty of Dental College Here Win Hearing Before National Council.

Eleven faculty members of Atlanta Southern Dental College, dropped nomination as state commissioner of from the rolls of the Fifth District Dental Society in January, 1935, were ordered reinstated in the local body by the judicial council of the Ameri-

trict charging there had been a vio-lation of ethics of the American Den-tal Association's code. Reinstatement was ordered by the

Reinstatement was ordered by the state body, but the district group carried the case to the association's highest body, the judicial council, which declared the trial was illegal and there was no sufficient evidence to support the charge of violating the code.

Following are the faculty members upheld by the decision: Dr. Sheppard W. Foster, past president of the American Dental Association and American Dental Association and American Dental Association and American Dental Association and New York Palph.

American Dental Association and American Dental Association and American Dental Association and president of the college; Dr. Ralph R. Byrnes, dean; Dr. Claude N. Hughes, Dr. M. D. Huff, Dr. E. L. Banks, Dr. L. B. Brown, Dr. Edgar Coleman, Dr. Alfred Enloe, Dr. H. J. Harpole, Dr., T. H. Mizell and Dr. Harpole, Dr., T. H. Mizell and Dr. Hoover administration. He proposes to grease the slide by out-

COMPLETION BY FALL

Chairman Wilburn Expects Prompt Paving of Final Gap in New Highway.

tary of state, comproller general, surer and secretary of agriculture. The general assembly, of course, dd have full authority to approve isapprove such removal."

The State Highway Board announced through Chairman W. E. Wilburn yesterday that the paving of the new Atlanta-Buford highway would be completed before fall. Only almadge removed Harrison and into nearly this year for refusing onor warrants drawn on the state sury in the absence of a general sury i

gia section of the first road, and eight-mile strip in Rabun county. This road is an important link in traffic arteries connecting South and North Carolina. The board has about \$80,000 to use for surfacing

about \$\$0,000 to use for surfacing this road.

"We would like to put a little more money in this job, but if we cannot get any more we will use what we have and get the best surfacing possible." Wilburn said. "The federal government is putting up \$40.000 for this paving and we are to match it. We would like for the government to put up a little more for us to match so we could get a better road. However, inasmuch as it is a project that the government wants finished, we plan to start it before long."

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We would like to put a little more more wants and get the best surfacing for Mrs. John Blake, resident of Atlanta for 40 years, who died Monday in a private hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, with the Revs. W. H. Major and M. A. Cooper officiating.

Mrs. Blake, who resided at 1565 South Gordon street, S. W., for many years had been a prominent member

SISK TO BE SENTENCED TO DEATH THIRD TIME

long.

The death sentence will be passed on S. W. Sisk for the third time Monday by Fulton Superior Court Judge

LOOTED BY BURGLA H. Howard.

sisk and two others were charged with the holdup murder of David A. Lord at a Center Hill filling station in December, 1935. Marvin Honea has already been electrocuted for his part in the affair and Sam Daniel is

part in the affair and Sam Daniel is serving a life sentence.

Following his conviction, Sisk appealed to the supreme court which upheld the trial court, and was then sentenced for the second time.

Chief of Police J. T. Dailey urged home owners to notify police when families are absent, so that special efforts may be made to guard homes.

Bou Crinnled Cheerful

T. C. BROWN SUCCUMBS TO AUTO CRASH HURTS Injuries suffered Sunday morning

in an automobile collision caused the death in Emory University hospital early gesterday morning of T. C. Brown, 57, of Clairmont road, DeKalb

county.

He is survived by his wife, who was knocked unconscious in the crash, which occurred at Clairmont and new Buford roads: a son, T. C. Brown Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Bilbo, of At-lanta, and Mrs. J. B. Stanley, of San-

dersville, and four brothers, A. A., W. J., J. T. and T. J. Brown.

Final rites will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awiry & Lowndes, with the Rev. J. E. Cobb officiating. Burial will be in Final rites will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, with the Rev. J. E. Cobb officiating. Burial will be in New Hope cemetery near Constitution.

AT MOULTRIE TODAY

Associated Press Staff Writer.
MOULTRIE, Ga., July 21.—(P)—
Governor Eugene Talmadge's southwest Georgia rally in his campaign
against Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., seeking renomination, will be staged here tomorrow.

The senator, having delivered a non-political speech to the rural letter carriers at Athens today, is to speak in the interest of his candidacy Thursday at Omega, about 18 miles from Moultrie.

Thus the heated contest between Talmadge and Russell centers in the tobacco belt for the week.

There will be a barbecue at Omega, arranged by the friends of the senator state.

in that community.

Increases Time on Air.

with the preliminaries, including an with the preliminaries, including an address by Senate President Charles D. Redwine, the Talmadge candidate for governor, and other candidates for state house offices, one of which is to be Tom Linder, candidate for re-

Speaks at 11:30 O'Clock.

The Governor is scheduled to go on the air at 11:30 a. m., Atlanta

by the judicial council of the American Dental Association in a decision confirming the reinstatement ordered by the Georgia Dental Association earlier in the year, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Sheppard W. Foster, president of the institution.

The split with the faculty members grew out of the district body's disapproval of the way the colleges dental clinic was conducted, the district charging there had been a violation of ethics of the American Dental Association's code.

Reinstatement was ordered by the state body but the district group can.

proposes to grease the slide by out-Hoovering Hoover."

The senator said the only charges made against him are that he remain-ed loyal to the democratic party and supported New Deal measures "to rethere the deplorable conditions" in which the people found themselves.

Russell said he was glad to "wear

SWEDISH BRIDE LONESOME IN U. S.

Newlywed, Unable To Speak English, Can Only Talk

We hope to let a contract for this says in Swedish to anyone who can

years had been a prominent member of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church. Burial will be in West View ceme-

LOOTED BY BURGLARS

G. H. Howard.

Sisk was granted a 30-day reprieve by Governor Talmadge which expired by Governor Talmadge which expired by Givernor Talmadge which expired by either the pardon board or the Governor.

Sisk and two others were charged with the holdup murder of David A. Lord at a Center Hill filling station.

Tossing a handkerchief-wrapped rock through a first-floor window, burglars entered the home of S. R. Greenblatt at 803 Briarcliff road, N. E., during the night and stole \$600 worth of clothing and jewelry, it was reported to police yesterday.

The robbery occurred during the ab-

Boy Crippled, Cheerful, Says 'I've Got Brains' NEW YORK, July 21.—(P)— Joseph Della Fave, 14, lost both arms in a dough mixer but he's

still cheerful because, he said, "I've got brains."

Joseph fell into a mixer at his uncle's baker near his Union City, (N. J.) home last week. Police and firemen had to cut the machine apart to free him. The man-

chine apart to free him. The mangled boy grinned at them while they worked.

He fell unconscious at the hospital at Weehawken, N. J., and was revived only last night.

Today, still in critical condition, he was comforting his parents.

FREE BOOKS--RIVERS

Senator Russell Schedules Candidate, in Marietta Speech, Pledges Himself To Aid Pupils.

Coming here from Buchanan, where coming here from Buchanan, where he made his first campaign appear-ance in the seventh congressional dis-trict this morning, Speaker Rivers spoke from the courthouse in the in-terest of old age pensions, the free-school books, homestead exemptions and improved rural routes in the state.

"Of course, there is nothing more important to the people of Georgia than participation in the President's Increases Time on Air.

The Governor's speech here, which will require an hour and a half of WSB radio time, is to be delivered under the trees at the Golf and Country Club, south of the city limits, weather permitting. Heretofore the Governor has used much less time on the air.

If there is rain arrangements have been made here to have the Governor's speech at the courthouse or in one of the large tobacco warehouses.

The program is scheduled to start at 10 a. m., eastern standard time, with the preliminaries, including an

we can eventually get federal aid for them," Speaker Rivers said.

After concluding his address here, Speaker Rivers went to Atlanta to be at his headquarters in the Ansley hotel until Saturday.

TO RE READY BY FALL

MOTOR FATALITIES

Six Months Figures Show 6.57 Decrease Compared to 1935.

MARIETTA, Ga., July 21.—The tax on beer in a year or two will yield enough money to buy free school books for the pupils of all of the grade and high schools of the state, Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house of representatives, declared in an address here this afternoon, pledging himself to see that nothing is done to change this plan if he is elected governor.

Coming here from Buchanan, where the sum of the same period of the

country, according to figures released yesterday by the Travelers' Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.

In Alabama, an adjoining state, traffic deaths increased 12:40 per cent, while those in Tennessee dropped 11:6 per cent, North Carolina 9:19, South Carolina 31:93 and Florida 1:98 per cent. Thirty-one states and the District of Columbia reported decreases in traffic deaths for the first six months of this year over last, while 12 reported increases, two underwent no change and no comparable figures no change and no comparable figures were kept available for the other three states.

FOR TEN DAYS

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DROP FOR GEORGIA Sanford Expects Many Projects Complete for Opening of Term.

Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia System, said yesterday he expects most of the \$837,000 worth of new college buildings completed by the opening of fall terms.

Dormitories at Cochran Carrollton

Dr. Sanford said construction would start this week on a \$96,000 girls' dormitory and the \$75,000 agricultural extension building at the University of Georgia at Athens.

The 15 building projects—financed with \$333,333 of state funds and the rest with federal allotments—are the first in an extensive building program. Another series of buildings is expected soon.

Under terms of the Public Works Administration contracts; all build-ings except the dormitory and farm building at Athens must be completed

by December 15. The Athens buildings, both larger than the others, must be finished February 1, 1937. Georgia in Athens.

Foundations are completed and walls are going up on dormitories at Statesboro costing \$\$1,000, Valdosta costing \$\$7,000 and Forsyth costing \$\$27,000.

Work will start this week on a \$39,000 structure at Tifton, and \$32,000 dormitory at Douglas.

Foundations have been started on a \$31,000 Americus dormitory, and a \$90,000 auditorium at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Excavations are under way on the

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FIRST PRIZE **\$4,000.00**

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Fourth Prize -\$150	Ninth Prize \$ 20
Fifth Prize-100	Tenth Prize - 15
Sixth Prize 75	Eleventh Prize 15
Seventh Prize 50	20 Prizes (ea.) of 10
Eighth Prize - 30	69 Prizes (ea.) of 5

Here's How You Can Win:

Pick a name for the cartoon at right. Select the name this cartoon represents from the list of names

Write the name you select, and your own name and address, in the space provided under the list of names.

printed below it.

Clip and save this cartoon until you have the rest of the week's series (Nos. 36-42.) Meanwhile, mail the coupon in the lower left corner rinted thus far in the game Nos. 1 through 38. You'll receive them in plenty of time to submit as your official entry. Get each new cartoon as it appears daily in The Constitution.

THE RULES

- I. The "GREAT NAMES" contest is open to every reader of The Atlanta Constitution being a bona fide resident of either the state of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee. Alabama or Florida, with the exception of employes of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and members of their families and with the further exception of any person whe has won \$1,500 or more in any previous newspaper contest.
- NOTE: You do not need to be a regular subscriber, you may purchase The Atlanta Constitution each day at your news stand. Beginning Sunday, June 14, 1936, and continuing each day for 12 weeks, The Atlanta Constitution will publish a cartoon. Each car-toon will in some way suggest or represent a name. The name may be that of a person, city, state, nation, beek, song or motion picture.
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 3. The Atlanta Constitution will award a First Prize of \$4,000 an prize to the person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate name to each of the \$4 cartoons and in all other ways conforming to these Official Rules. The person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate names to all \$4 cartoons and otherwise complying with these Official Rules shall be eligible for First Prize. The person or persons submitting the next nearest correct solution to the \$4 cartoons and otherwise complying with all these Official Rules shall be eligible for additional prizes in order of the correctness of their answers.

 4. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers. Just name the cartoons in accordance with the rules.
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 5. In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are persons tied before any prizes are awarded for a less correct solution; that is, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct or nearest correct names to the \$4 cartoons the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them and will be awarded in the order of the correctness of such contestants (without cost) to a second and, if necessary, a third or fourth series of cartoons. In the event of final ties, a prize identical with that tied for will be awarded to each tying contestart.
- tying contestant.

 To expedite filing, answers or solutions in this contest should be sub-ritted as follows: At the end of each week, during which a series of seven cartoons will have been printed in The Atlanta Constitution, the contestant is requested to mail or bring the answers to the seven cartoons to the Great Names Editor, care of The Atlanta Constitution, in a unit. Solutions to this contest are to be submitted in a series, seven at a time. The answers to the cartoons printed during any week may be submitted during the following week.

 In order to qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accom-
- 7. In order to qualify for a prize, the contestant is required to accompany each of the 12 series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin in payment for a special print of the week's featured cartoon, purchase of which is a condition for entering the contest. The Special Prints suitable for framing will be mailed to the contestant in one set at the close of the contest. in one set at the close of the contest.

 8. Any person entering the contest, and by the submission of answers, agrees to accept as final the decision of The Atlanta Constitution and the contest editor, on all matters affecting the conduct of the contest, the making of the awards, and procedure and policy, with regard to the acceptance of submissions during the centest.
- Answer Forms to which me names are signed will not be considered nor will any claims to the ownership to such answers be recognized. The Atlanta Constitution will not be responsible for answers or communications unduly delayed or lost in transit either from the contestant to The Atlanta Constitution or from The Atlanta Consti-tution to the contestant.
- 10. A contestant is permitted to submit as many sets of 84 solutions as he or she chooses, provided same are properly qualified, and each will be judged as a unit, but no person will be awarded more than one prize. When submitting additional sets of answers, all series must be identified as sets A. B. C. etc.

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of the week's featured cartoon picture at the conclusion of the contest,

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Crackers Defeat Barons in Opening Game of Series, 4-2

U.S. WRESTLERS ABOARD VESSEL

Roy Dunn Whips Scobey, Millard Wins Decision Over Parkey.

ABOARD S. S. MANHATTAN, EN ROUTE TO BERLIN, July 21. (P)—On the wind-swept boat deck while the liner stopped at Plymouth, England, tryouts for Uncle Sam's Olympic-bound wrestlers were conduct-ed today aid produced standout per-formers in two divisions. formers in two divisions.

Big and rugged Roy Dunn, national champion hailing from Gate, Ckla., secored a fall over his heavyweight rival, Howell A. Scobey Jr., 1935 Lehigh University football captain and granuling star.

E. Millard, North Adams, Mass., 1.
M. C. A. featherweight, who gained
a decision from chunky Fred Parkey,
of Temple, Okla.

Draws resulted in the four other
harms the first bout in the

Draws resulted in the four other classes wherein the first bout in the best two out of three series was conducted to determine the United States' entries at Berlin. Ben Bishop, former Lehigh wrestler, has recovered from an elbow injuxed on board, ship and will meet his first test in the lightweight dicision tomorrow against Harley D. Strong Jr., of Cushing, Okla. All bouts are limited to 15 minutes.

All bouts are limited to 15 minutes and are conducted under international regulations wherein rolling falls count. The training routine of the other The training routine of the other athletes was either upset or curtailed by a chilly wind. An Irish bugler serenaded the athletes at dawn when the Manhattan arrived at Cobh, the first port of call. Irish, British and German correspondents boarded the ship at both ports. The Olympic flag was hauled up for the first time since leaving New York last Wednesday.

Behind schedule now, Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic committee, announced it is defi-

pic committee, announced it is defi-nitely planned to unload the Olym-pians at Hamburg Friday morning re-gardless of what time the liner makes

port on Thursday.

Bill Bingham, chairman of the track
and field committee, said the 1.600
meters relay combination will not be

meters relay combination will not be selected until just before the Clympic games get underway August 1.

However, Bingham added that Archie Williams, of Oakland, Cal., likely is the only entry in the individual 400 meters who will carry the baton, Jimmy Luvalle, of Los Angeles, and Harold Smallwood, of Ventura, Cal., who apparently has fully recovered from an attack of appendicitis, are figured not rugged enough to handle

--Softball--

SCHEDULE FOR WEDNESDAY.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT.
RESULTS FOR TUESDAY.
NIGHT GAMES.
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sy and McElroy; Leverett and Chambers.

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AFTERNOON GAMES.

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James and Mayo; Armstrong and Dean. P. E. T. (8. B.) 000 052 0-7 5° 2 Cable Splicers (8. R.) 710 003 x-11 10 4 Tappan and Smith; Garrett and Hodges. Pilots (WPA) 101 200 100 2-7 18 4 State Off, (WPA) 30 100 100 1-6 7 1 Smith and Mann; Lockey and Forrester.

Tool Room (WPA) 001 000 1-2 5 4 Sludgers (WPA) 210 010 x 4 8 1 Wilson, Richardson, Bird, McDaniel, Allen and Boyd; Woodward and Burgess. FORFEITED GAME.

ring three runs in the eleventh inning, rotest was made by the opposing team a decision. The team refused to return the field, which gave a game to the

20c Extra

The stuff of which dreams are made.

It will be run Saturday, down the slopes of Northside drive where for two years the race has been held.

Thousands saw it last year. And thousands more will be with them this year. Because this is the American boy at his best. And he always is a thrill.

There is nothing adult about the race except the officials. These are the "cars" the boys have built themselves in backyards and in the family garage.

grappling star

The other convincing and decisive must drive it Saturday down the hill with glory and rich reward exhibition was turned in by Francis E. Millard, North Adams, Mass. Y. In the old days—which were not so long ago—before they

Only the wheels may be purchased. The rest of the case the driver must himself make and assemble. And he himself must drive it Saturday down the hill with glory and rich reward ahead.

In the old days—which were not so long ago—before they paved all the streets and built houses on all the open spaces—before there were so many automobiles—and before there were fareel, but a 2 sq. Rese. 2b 4 1 2 sq. Rese. 2b 4

They played-because they had room to play and a place to play. But today all the sports for boys are organized. One organization lets them play baseballif they can get the diamond reserved a few days in advance. And it is possible to go swimming-in a poolon payment of a fee. There isn't a place to go coasting. And streets aren't as safe as they might be for bicycles.

The Soap Box Derby is a bit different. It provides the place to hold the race—seeing to it there is no traffic on the road. And it provides prizes with the chief award something to dream about-

A four-year scholarship in the college of the winner's choice. But the rest of it is play for the boy. He builds his own car and he drives it—he does it all himself.

CARS WHAT ARE CARS.

And so that's the prize—the big prize— Four years in college-a national championship-a great cup-a watch and other awards.

But there are others. For every boy who wins in his sectional trials there is an airplane trip to Akron, Ohio, where the championship race will be run. And every boy who goes there gets a watch whether he wins or not. And he receives in Atlanta a cup and other

Oh, there are dozens of prizes. The Atlanta boys will receive all sorts of prizes from hats and caps and ice cream and movie tickets to cups and watches and baseball equipment. It's a boy's race.

It's curious how well they do things. They checked in their "cars" yesterday.

There were two brand-new steering devices. One of them was made from the inside wheel of a lawnmower. Which may give you a rough idea. It-was a mechanical affair, and not the usual rod to each wheel.

The "cars" are all shapes and designs. And a great many of them show distinct signs of talent at designing. It is not too much to think that out of this may come inspiration to some boy to go on and become a great designer of automobile bodies or a mechanical engineer.

Because these "cars" must be able to go fast. And they demand enough speed to make their owners think and so some rather neat little mechanical stunts to make them go.

The paint jobs will dazzle you. The very latest in streamline effect is there. And it isn't bad.

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The STUFF OF DREAMS.

And, of course, it's all the stuff of dreams.

There isn't a boy with one of these "cars" but isn't going to bed nights dreaming of racing down that hill . . . of finishing first . . . of saying good-bye to his father and mother as he West End Preshyterian 030 010 1-5 10 0 1 ling first of saying good-bye in the flight to Akron . . . of winRoome and Camp: M. Croshy and Adams

Climbs into the airplane for the flight to Akron . . . of wintimour & Co. 631 010 6-11 13 4 ning there . . . and of being at the big banquet with notables of the sport world . . . and receiving the big prize . . . and of going off to college.

The kids of the old days may have had unorganized sports but they never had anything like this.

And there are, of course, more dreams. The cars have no motors: That is, not actually. But as far as these boys are concerned there are motors there. The imagination puts

THE STANDINGS.

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And not a car will start rolling down that hill but that its driver will be thinking of himself as being at the wheel of-a pulsing, roaring racing car.

IT CALLS FOR NERVE.

It calls for nerve—this race. Because the little cars, just a few inches off the ground, attain a good speed-reaching 40 miles an hour at the peak.

And the little drivers, crouching there in their painted little cockpits, must have plenty of nerve and all their wits about them going down that hill. Be-cause there are little tricks to the trade such as pulling in at an open spot or pumping in more speed at the

FRAZIER STOPS **VOLS; MEMPHIS** TRIUMPHS, 3-1

Billy Southworth Sees Team Win in Debut as Manager.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 21 .- (AP) Frazier's five-hit pitching tonight gave the Memphis Chicks a 3-1 decision over Nashville and started Billy over Nashville and started Billy Southworth triumphantly off on his Southern association managerial ca-

The Chick hurler allowed two hits The Chick hurser allowed two his and one run in the opening frame, but was untouchable after that, tossing shutout ball against the usually hard-hitting Vols.

Southworth succeeded Fred Hofmann as manager of the Memphis clan resterday.

Totals 31 6 27 10 Totals 35 5 27 12 Memphis 110 001 000—3 Nashville 110 001 000—3 Nashville 100 000 000—1 Runs, Marquardt, Duke, Farrell, Outlaw; errors, Outlaw, Reese; runs batted in, Duke, Taitt; two-base hits, Outlaw, Farrell 2; home run, Duke; stolen base, Outlaw; sacrifice, Benning; double plar, Scharein to Rodda; left on bases, Memphis 3, Nashville 6; atrikeouts, by Starr 6, Frazier 4; wild pitch, Starr; balk, Starr. Umpires. Williams, Ainsmith and Reeder. Time of game, 1:48. 31 6 27 10 Totals 33 5 27 12 110 001 000-3 100 000 000-1

Lanahan Fans 16, Allows Two Hits.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., July 21.
(P)—Dick Lanahan struck out 16 men here tonight—one short of the league mark—as he hurled a two-hit, 7-to-0 victors over Little Peaks. victory over Little Rock to give the Lookouts ten wins against three losses

against this team.

Cy Moore, of the Pebs, fanned nine

Cy Moore, of the Pebs, fanned nine to run the game total up to 25. Lanahan appeared to be a cinch to break the record when he had 12 strikeouts through the fifth inning.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES,
w Orleans at Knoxville,
little dock at Chattanoogs.
Memphis at Nashville.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

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Washington 6: Chicago 5.

New York 4: St. Louis 5.

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Boston 5: Cleveland 6. TODAY'S GAMES.

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CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— Columbus 17 8 .680 Augusta Jack-ville 17 9 .654 Savannah Macon 15 10 .600 Columbia YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Columbus at Augusta.
Jacksonville at Savannah.
Columbia at Macon.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA.

Lee (Cotton) Adcock, winner of the caddy tournament at the John A. White course last Friday, started after the city caddy championship yesterday at the James L. Key course by defeating Dickie Page, 5

Second Flight Produces 19 and 22-Hole Struggles.

Second flight matches stole the

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.
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ATLANT ority of the last nine, outstanding.
Slicker Davis, the medalist, defeated Junior Pattillo, 6-5, and other favored stars in the championship flight advanced as expected, although

some found the going a bit tough.
Robert Livsey defeated T. R. Michael, and Walter Bruce eliminated N.
A. Herron on the 19th green in two other feature extra-hole matches in the second flight.

THE RESULTS.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Slicker Davis beat Junior Pattillo, 6-5,
J. W. Davis beat Paul Blalock, 4-3,
Gene Burnett beat Scotto Fishburn, 2-1,
Milton Puckett beat Henry Norris, 6-5,
Bernard Leonard beat Woody Perry, 6-5,
Blily Zeigler beat Charles Burnett, 1 up,
Glad Tugglef beat Raiph Dodd, 2-1;
FIRST FLIGHT.
Roy Burns bat John White, 1 up, 22
holes.

Robert Livsey beat T. R. Michael, 1 up, 19 holes. Walter Bruce beat N. A. Herron, 1 up,

Glenn Cootz beat Leycester Mote, 4-3.
SECOND FLIGHT. SECOND FLIGHT.

Jack Evans bat Charles Shropshire, 5-3.
Joe Summers beat Lawson Culpepper, 8-7.
Raymond Burnett beat Carlion Tre, 7-6.
James Bartlett beat Bill Terrell, 1 up.
THIRD FLIGHT.
Harvey Pitner beat Roy Kimsey, 8-7.
Robert Johnson beat Herbert White, 6-4.
Wayne Jacobs beat Joe Lee. 5-4.
Harry Moffett beat Hugh White, 8-7.

Burns and Rawlings Win Women's Prizes a hole-in-one." 83 FOR ROUND. He paid for the dinner—which was proper.

Mrs. Jimmy Burns, with a 94, and Mrs. H. S. Rawlings, with a net SI, won first prizes Tuesday on the Capital City Club course in the weekly one-day tournament sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association.

Mice in-one."

83 FOR ROUND.

He paid for the dinner—which was fitting and proper.

And what did Mr. LeRoux make after that most remarkable afternoon of golf—an eagle and a hole-in-one on one round of golf.

winner of the one of the office of the first round. Constitution staff photo. Browne made a circus catch of hocki's liner in the sixth. Buster C ham came up with a great play Trapp's ghas-cutter in the sect. Then Cihocki made a miraculous by handed stab of Chatham's hot ground to start an unusual double play head off a Cracker rally in the the contest to close by stabbing Clancy's line d and doubling Sanford off first. It a battle all the way, with those I one putting up a most stubborn from the left driving, with Henry Norris and Milton Puckett looking on. Puckett beat Norris, 6 and 5, yesterday in the first round. Constitution staff photo. Charles LeRoux Gets Hole-in-One and Eagle Two Great Shots Come Within Six Holes at Capital City. By Ralph McGill. The golfers on the tirst nine at Capital City Country Club halted CADDIES BATTLE | Charles LeRoux Gets

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1936

Action in City Caddy Tourney at Key Course

The golfers on the first nine at Capital City Country Club halted suddenly yesterday afternoon and listened.

From far over on the second nine there came shouting, wild and loud. "It must be an Indian war," said one. "Maybe some duffer broke a hundred," said another.

"More than likely someone got a hole in one," said the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted hole in the second after Chatham made a sensational stop and the country Club halted ho

He took out his eight irou, which he reserves for No. 8 hole, and fired away. The ball came to rest just a few feet from the hole and what did Mr. LeRoux do but step up and drop the putt for a two on the par four hole. Kid Brown, Georgia's amateur cham-

. This eagle was enough to steam up the twosome with hope and they went pion, and John Ridley, runner-up to

To the 14th tee. And there Mr. Le-Roux having the honor, they teed up. LeRoux said, "Well,- a hole-in-one would be nice," and swung. The ball went straight for the green.

And to make Chris Rauschenberg good and sad, he had to go and score a birdie two in the hole and lose it. "I don't make enough birdies to have them go to waste like that," he said. And now, Chris Rauschenberg can hardly wait to play golf today. "Now, that I've seen how it's done, it's easy," he said. "I can hardly wait until Wednesday to go out and make a hole-in-one."

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Miss Mary Warren won second low gross prize and Mrs. W. C. Vines was second low net.

One of the largest crowds in recent weeks participated in the one-day tourney.

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SIX HOLES APART. In the space of six holes he had scored an eagle and a hole-in-one. And to make Chris Rauschenberg good and sad, he had to go and score to birdie two in the hole and score I don't make. Golfers from a majority of the cities near the center of the state began ho. W pouring into LaGrange late today to home

tion tournament.

Today

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 21.-With

Three Mat Battles On Riverside Show Promoter Frank Bettis announces

three interesting matches will be staged Friday night at the Riverside Son Almand will be tested when he tackles the rough Pete Mansour, Detroit, in one of the matches.

Last year Manseur staged one of the roughest matches seen at this arena and the irritated spectators had a free-for-all with this grappler. The police saved the day for him and now he again appears on the scene.

George Wagner, the Texas grappler,

George Wagner, the Texas grappler, is rematched with John Mauldin and will meet this opponent in a free Texas style affair. It will be anybody's battle when they pair off. Young Londos, the Atlanta grappler, will tackle the rugged Mex McClain in a one-hour match.

IN GREAT FORM WINNING NO.

Nig Lipscomb Hits Hor Run; Idle Today, Resume Thursday.

By Jack Troy.

Those Crackers seemed definitely Those Crackers seemed definitely the road to recovery and no longer the return to prosperity appear a around the corner as they took opening game of the Birmingham ries, 4 to 2, before a crowd of 9, last night at Ponce de Leon park, paid crowd was 5,783.

Making the most of their eight is seven of which were callected if it.

Making the most of their eight is seven of which were collected off Joiner, a left-hander, before he ret for a pinch hitter in the seventh, Crackers scored two runs in the fi one in the third and the final rur the sixth.

Art Jones finished the game for Barons and allowed only one hit two innings. That was Johnny H great three-base run to center in

great three-base rap to center in eighth. Hill expired as Bobby I ham lined out to Clancy.

STEADY GAME. Durham, registering his thirter victory against ten defeats, pitc seven-hit ball and was never in rious trouble except in the second seventh innings. The Barons so their two runs in the seventh three straight doubles the last on hree straight doubles, the last on

three straight doubles, the last on the fluke variety. Sanford's grout took a sudden hop over Lipscor shoulder.

The victory gave the Cracker lead of six and one-half games. they picked up a full game as M phis beat the second-place Vols, 1. on the strength of Keith Frazi five-hit hurling.

Among other things, the game tured Nig Lipscomb's sixth home of the year. He wasloped Joiner's f pitch in the seventh high up in left-field stands.

GREAT FIELDING.

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Then, too, there were great p by Browne. Chatham, Cihocki Hooks which added to the enjoyn from the crowd standpoint.

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The Box Score

LaGrange Set Scott, of Stephenson, 18 Trapp. 3b Olihokki, 18 Palmisano, o Woodard, 17 Joiner, 20 ATLANTA-Brown in the Georgia finals, leading Mailho the way, a record crowd is expected Browns, if the qualify here tomorrow in the to qualify here tomorrow in the annual Highlands Country Club invita-Hooks, 1b

Four other Atlantans, Frank Samp- Hill, 3b Durham,

Golfers from a majority of the cities near the center of the state began pouring into LaGrange late today to participate in the tourney.

First-round matches will be played Wednesday afternoon, after the qualifying, with the semi-finals and finals slated for Thursday morning and afternoon.

Three Mat Battles

Atlanta batted in, Hooks 2, Lipacomb, No. Woodard, Sanford; three-base hit, Pasano, Pasano, Wooda A COLUMNIA DE LA COLUMNIA DEL COLUMNIA DE LA COLUMNIA DEL COLUMNIA DE LA COLUMNIA DE LA COLUMNIA DE LA COLUMNIA DE LA COLUMNIA DEL COLUMNIA DE LA COLUMNIA DE LA COLUMNIA DEL COLUMNIA DEL COLUMNIA DE LA COLUMNIA DE LA COLUMNIA DE LA COLUMNIA DEL COLUMNI



WRESTLING TONIGHT AT 8:30 O'CLOCK Milo STEINBORN vs. Dick RAINES

BILL LEE VS. JACK REYNOLDS

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Maxwell Here For Knowles Battle

Max Maxwell, light heavyweight hampion of the United States army. arrived in Atlanta yesterday for his ten-round bout with Carl Knowles at Ponce de Leon Thursday night Knowles, the knockout sensation, arrived Monday. Both men are polishing off their training here.

Maxwell, it develops, has mingled among the top warriors of the fight-game for years. He lost a questionable

decision to Jimmy Braddock three years ago, but holds a press verdict over Mickey Walker, scored when the

Savannah 6; Jacksonville 0. Columbus-Augusta (rain).

THE STANDINGS.
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13 10 .565 Americus 9 4 .391
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Steinborn and Raines In Final Bout Tonight

Toy Buldog was trying a comeback a couple of years ago.

Maxwell has also beaten Paul Marquis, lost decision to Maxie Rosenbloom, drew with Ormand Emanuel, beat Dutch Weiner'and kapoed an uel Devilla, Jerry Novarro, Jack Beas-ley and Ken Lee, Maxwell wired Promoter Doc Lanford he would stop Knowles.

To Day's Games.

To day a day in one of the meetings. He is one of the hardest hitters in his division, as was indicated in his recent knockout here of Charlie Baisden.

Sailor Born, Allanta, who fignts Grady Gentry, Chattanooga, in the semi-final, beat Pete Sumpter at Asheville Monday night.

In all, there will be 32 rounds, in addition to a battle royal.

To dele in Scientific Scienters of the wrestling game—

Milo Steinborn, Dick Raines, Bill Lee, Milo Steinborn, Dick Raines, Bil

TICKETS ON SALE AT PIEDMONT HATTERS BALL PARK

Halverstadt Beats Manley for City Tennis Championship

MMY REGAINS TITLE HE FIRST ANNEXED IN '34

nal Match Produces rilliant Tennis; Scores, 5-7, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3.

By Betty Mathis.

as brilliant an exhibition of tenechnique as this city has wited in a long time, Jimmy Halveryesterday regained his city tentitle, won in 1934 by beating ky Malcolm Manley, defending pion, Tech High ace, who is still with the gallery, 5-7, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3, e a large crowd at the Biltmore is Club.

e new champion had to fight all way, but his advantage in age experience were too much for the

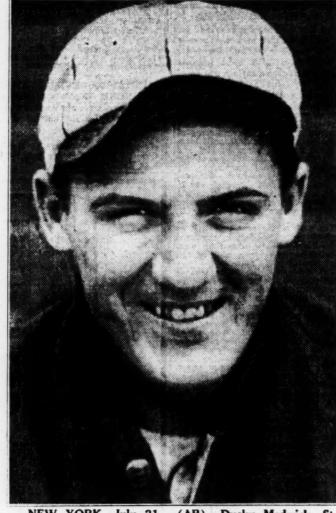
and excellent placements of forehand and backhand, Halverran Manley to death with his MANLEY STARTS STRONG

aley, who was slightly favored minds of the gallery, looked in the first set as he overcame a lead with four straight, quick s to run out the set. Manley, ag first (as he did in every set), d Halverstadt with a smashing ead to win the initial game. Hal four times. Halverstadt start lowly in the next game, pulled



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It is very disturbing to learn that the old human element of keeping and the old human element of keeping and the closest rival has crept into the Cracker baseball club.

Our boys have quit playing par Newly Discovered Hormone Helps Men Past 40

Generally around and after 40 one's vigor comes impaired and his vitality lowered, and the rival pitchers know it. They don't like to see him up there. It is very disturbing to learn that the old human element of keeping an Our boys have quit playing par

Generally around and after 40 one's vigor becomes impaired and his vitality lowered, due in many cases to mental and physical fatigue or to tired, aluggish glands.

A newly discovered hormone (gland activator) has been found to be of remarkable help in improving vigor and increasing vitality. Clinical tests with this hormone have produced amazing results.

The hormone, fortified by other valuable agents, is now available in tablet form under the trade name of Zo-ak (blue package for menorange package for women) and Taylor's Pharmacy, Peachtree and Cain, who will refund your money if you do not feel considerably benefited after taking Zo-ak uninterruptedly for one month.

An interesting booklet: "For Men Who Want to Live," tells more about the hormone and how it helps men past 40. This booklet, written by a distinguished American physician, will be sent to you free in sealed envelope by Zo-AK CO., 56 W. 45

St., X, Y.—(adv.)

DIZZY IN GREAT

10-Inning Game; Cubs Win, 5-3.

NEW YORK, July 21 .- (AP)-Dizzy

eastern tour.

Dick Bartell poled one of Dean's slants into the left-field stands in the last of the tenth to break up a pitchers' duel and give Carl Hubbell the decision over Dizzy for the Giant ace's 13th victory.

Although the Gashouse Gang outhit their New York rivals, 9 to 5, Hubbell was tight in the pinches, and the defeat set the Cards back two full games behind the league-leading Chi-

All the run-making came on homers, with Gus Mancuso's four-bagger in the fifth scoring the Giants' first run, and Pepper Martin's round-tripper in the sixth counting the Cards' only

THIRD DEFEAT.

Today's action marked the fourth time in six days Dean has gone to the mound, and his third defeat in those four tries. It was his eighth setback against 15 victories for the season.

Although he lost the game, he took some measure of satisfaction in keepsome measure of satisfaction in keeping Burgess Whitehead from hitting a ball out of the infield throughout the game. Whitehead knocked Dean unconscious and out of action with a

line drive on July 11.

The Chicago Cubs opened their current eastern invasion with a 5-to-3 decision over the Dodgers, but only after two of their pitching aces had

Garner, Crowder and Ford; Ivy and Clark, Stelton.

TIGERS CAPTURE **DOUBLE-HEADER** STRUGGLE, 2 TO 1 FROM ATHLETICS

Bartell's Homer Decides Browns Emerge From Cellar; Senators Stop. Chisox Streak.

Chisox Streak.

DETROIT, July 21.—The Tigers lambasted the Athletics in both ends of a double-header here today, winning the second game, 9 to 8, with an eighth inning two-run rally, after Bridges had hurled shutout ball in the first to win, 8 to 0.

Harry Kelley, going in the seventh inning, was the losing pitcher in the second game.

J.Dean.p. 4 1 0 1 Hubbell, 2 0 0 3

Totals 35 9x29 11 Totals 35 30 22

St. Louis 3000 001 000 0—1

Runs, J. Martin, Mancuso, Bartell; runs base hits, Medwick, T. Moore, Mancuso, both mer runs, Mancuso, J. Martin, Bartell; whome runs, Mancuso, J. Martin, Martin, Martin, Mar Dean served one home-run ball too lambasted the Athletics in both ends many to the Giants today, and the St. of a double-header here today, winning Louis Cardinals lost a 10-inning 2-to-1 the second game, 9 to 8, with an decision in the opener of their current eighth inning two-run rally, after

second game. The double defeat sent the Athletics



BREAK O'

Continued From First Sports Page.

critical moment.

Big Joe himself is not in the best

of condition. His recovery from a

And as one of the finer thrills I give you their races. They start at the top of the hill. These races are one place where the boy starts at the top and works his way down-to success. It reverses the accepted procedure of starting at the bottom. But this is different.

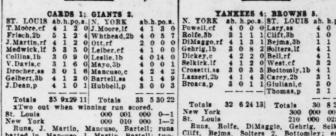
Once the start is made, they seem to grow. They look like tiny dots at the top of the hill. But they come fast and then they are in view—their faces set and a little grim—and excited. They drive through a lane of humanity. Last year some

20,000 or more saw the races. And liked them. The American boy with his soap box car is a real American thrill. And an All-American punch.

He and his show of Saturday afternoon are recommended a malaria attack and is 'raring to go. to diversion seekers, ...

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

National League



CUBS 5: DODGERS 3. SENATORS 6; WHITE SOX 5.

Rees lead to eight games.

Luke Apppling and Rip Radcliff collected a doube and single each as the Senators halted the eight game winning streak of the Chisox. The Nats shoved across a run in the fifth to eke out a 5-4 victory.

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GARDEN CHOICE

By Eddie Brietz.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Developments flew thick and fast along the fistic front today:

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MACON 6: COLUMBIA 5.

MACON, Ga., July 21.—Macon blasted out
three runs in a ninth-inning rally tonight
to defeat Columbia, 6 to 5.
Columbia 000 140 000—5 11 1
Macon 200 000 018—6 13 0
Doll, Weafer and Fleming; Maltaberger,
Intelkofer and Blaemire.
(Columbus-Augusta (rain).

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American League IN SANDLOT PLAY

DeKalb Ace Blanks Inman Park; Grant Park Wins, 5 to 4.

Totals 32 624 13 Totals 30 8 27 8

New York 300 000 00:—4

St. Louis 210 000 02x—5

Runs, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Gebrig, Selkirk, Clift, Bejma, Solters 2, Bottomley; error. Crosetti; runs batted in, Dickey 2, Selkirk, 2. West 2, Thomas, Bell 2: two-base hits, West, Laszeri, Thomas, Solters; three-base hits, Rolfe; home run, Selkirk; double plays, Laszeri to Gebrig; Bejma to Bottomley to Bejma to Giuliani, Gebrig to Crosetti to Gebrig; left on bases, St. Louis 4, New York 4: base on halls, off Thomas 3, Broaca 3: strikeouts, Thomas 5, Broaca 3: trine of game, 1:34.

WIRS, 3 to 4.

By Roy White.

Harold Gulley's no-hit, no-run game against Inman Park Cardinals and the Crant P'ark Aces' 5-4 victory over Carrollton, featured a sandlot double-header Tuesday afternoon on the Warten athletic field in a preliminary to the annual tournaments next week at Carrollton and Elberton. The Tuesday Cardinals and the Carrollton and Elberton on the Warten athletic field in a preliminary to the annual tournaments next week at Carrollton and Elberton. The Tuesday Cardinals and the Carrollton, featured a sandlot double-header Tuesday afternoon on the Warten athletic field in a preliminary to the annual tournaments next week at Carrollton and Elberton. The Tuesday Cardinals and the Carrollton, featured a sandlot double-header Tuesday afternoon on the Warten athletic field in a preliminary to the annual tournaments next week at Carrollton and Elberton. The Tuesday Cardinals and the Carrollton, featured a sandlot double-header Tuesday afternoon on the Warten athletic field in a preliminary to the annual tournaments of the course of

ment.

DeKalb's twin battery of Harold Gulley in the box and Herbert Gulley behind the plate, was by far the feature of the first game when the Barons beat the Inman Park Cardinals, bitter sandlot rivals, 6 to 0.

CHANGE OF PACE.

Harold used a great change of pace 2 0 1 0 and had a fast one working perfectly. He struck out seven batters and was given some great support by his mates. He walked several batters, but tightened up in the pinches to keep the Cardinals away from home plate.

CAR'TON	ab	h.			G. PARK	ab	.h	.po
Griffin,rf	4	1	0	0	Murphy.2b	4	2	0
Luck,1b	4	0	11		Chafin.lf	3	1	1
Wingate.ss	4	1	2	43	Brmberg.3b	3	0	1
Baldwin, lf	4	1	2	0	Rowan.ss	3	0	1
McCain,rf	4	0	1	0	Ward.p	2	1	0
Hubbard, 3b	4	2	1	3	Grant,rf	4	1	3
Reid.2b	4	1	0	3	Glass,c	2	0	11
Ward.c	2	1	5		Kennerly.cf	2	1	2
Kaley,c	2	0	0	0	Godfrey.cf	1	1	0
Thomas,p	3	2	0	4	McKnney.1b	2	0	5
					Tanner.p	2	0	5
					aManning	1	0	0

Tommy West, veteran catcher, took over the temporary managership of the Asheville Tourists of the Piedmont league today after William H. "Billy" farmed to the Vols by the Reds in exchange for Ray Davis, Nashville hurlassume the helm of the Memphis club of the Southern association.





SCHEDULED THURSDAY Red Cross Director Praises City for Rapid Recovery

was reached at a conference between British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the French and Belgian am-

Eden later told German and Italian charges d'affaires of the conditions under which the diplomats were to as-

His statements were emphasized in His statements were emphasized in the house of commons by Prime Mininister Stanley Baldwin who asserted the prospective meeting was only "preliminary" to a later conference of the five original Locarno powers, planned for either just before the September League of Nations assembly meeting or just afterward.

This larger discussion, attended by the five nations was expected in in-

Thursday. The French delegation Blum probably include Premier Leon Blum the Dardanelles, detachments of interpretable for the Dardanelles, detachments of infantry and cavalry marched in patrol fantry and cavalry marched in patrol for the preparation approved the Belgians will be represented remier Paul Van Zeeland and Foreign Minister P. Henry Spaak.

TWO SAFECRACKINGS

safecracking jobs were report- 1923.

ing the cash box. Safe experts had to be called in to reopen it. Entrance to the office had been gained through

Officials of Hamby & Baggett, gro ceries, reported burglars, apparently using Jedge hammers and crowbars, broke off the combination dial of a safe in the office at 1529 Marietta road, N. W., but failed to open the door, The safe contained less than \$55

Both safes were searched for fingerprints by investigating police.

KING WOULD PREVENT CITY SALE OF HIS AUTO

R. DeWitt King, Atlanta capitalist, vesterday sought a Fulton superior court injunction restraining the city of Atlanta from selling his expensive automobile for alleged unceil taxes levied in 1930 on stock.

(Use of the straits was prohibited to belligerents unless they were act-

loan society was a domesticated cor-poration and as such not liable for ad valorem taxes. The society was originally incorporated in Delaware according to the petition, was automatic.)
e domestic under the Georgia genassembly act of 1920 by Judge
yn Moore on December 16, 1927. Hearing on a permanent injunction was set by Judge E. E. Pomerov for

Murphy attempted to escape through a window, first punching his fist through a pane of glass, severing an artery in his right hand, and then

artery in his right hand, and then striking his head against the sash, inflicting a fractured skull.

He was admitted to Grady hospital.

MRS. VIRLYN B. MOORE

PAID FINAL TRIBUTE

Final tribute to Mrs. Virlyn B. Moore, wife of Fulton Superior Court Judge Virlyn B. Moore, was paid at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Collins Memorial church, with the Revs. R. L. Whitehead, Walter Robeson and Richard Orme Flinn officiating.

DIES IN JACKSONVILLE

Jacob M. "Jack" Levy, brother of Abe- and Sam Levy, well known Atlanta tire dealers, died Monday night in Jacksonville at the age of 40. He resided here at 1116 Los Angeles avenue. N. F.

In addition to his brothers, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. S. Levy, and a sister, Mrs. M. Friedman, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Funeral services will be in charge of Sam R. Greenberg.

Mrs. Moore died Monday at her residence in Bolton after an extend-ed illness. All municipal and county courts were closed during the hours

Pallbearers were Dr. Paul McDonald, James H. Dooley, James A. Hud-son, Clarke A. Baker, Homer McDon-ald and Robert Webb, Burial was in West View ceme-

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LOCARNO CONFERENCE NEW GAINESVILLE CITY ACCEPTS RULES

After Tornado.

Britain, France and Belgium
Will Attend 'Preliminary'
Conference.

LONDON, July 21.—(P)—Representatives of three powers decided to night to begin reconstruction of European security Thursday.

Great Britain, France, and Belgium are to meet at London for a "preliminary" Locarno discussion in an effort to bolster the mutual security argaments which collapsed last entire reconstruction of the proper of the storm in a far shorter period than I though possible. It is a "The cit."

After Iornado.

"I have never seen a more remarkable recovery than that effected at Gainesville," Dr. William DeKlein, of Washington, medical director of the National Red Cross, said here yesterday during a brief visit.

Dr. DeKlein was in Atlanta, en route to Tupelo, Miss., following visits to Gainesville and Cordele, recently ravished by tornadoes. He praised the "indomitable spirit of the people of Gainesville."

"There is still much building to be done," he said "but the Gainesville business section has risen from the wreckage of the storm in a far shorter period than I though possible. It is a "The cit."

gium are to meet at London for a "preliminary" Locarno discussion in an effort to bolster the mutual security agreements which collapsed last March when German troops goose-stepped into the Rhineland.

Although only representatives of the three powers will attend the session, diplomats of Germany and Italy will be kept informed of the progress of the discussions.

Agreement for the tri-power parley was reached at a conference between was reached at a confere

TURKISH NAVAL SHIPS RE-ENTER DARDANELLES

Reoccupation of Zone Brings Intensive Campaign To

by an international conference at Montreux, Switzerland.

New Turkish guns were installed in old fortresses, barren of TWO SAFECRACKINGS

BRING SMALL REWARD

of war equipment from the straits in 1923

M. A. Hansel, assistant chief of construction in charge of sewers, said yesterday that contracts for the two disposal plants, the South river and Clayton, will be let within 15 days and work will begin in emerch.

Demand Is Granted.

Two safecracking jobs were reported to police yesterday.

M. R. Winder, manager of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company office at 712 Ponce de Leon place, N. E., reported that safecrackers knocked the combination dial from a safe in the office, taking the cash box containing \$10.

The cash box was found nerr by. Winder said the saf held several hundred d llars in bonds and that the "crackers" closed the door after taking the cash box. Safe experts had to lic.)

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Guelph, Ont., July 21.—

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Armament Campaign.

As the reoccupation progressed, representatives of armament firms began

Erection of a monument, estimated o cost \$500,000, was planned by the Turkish government to commemorate "victory" in gaining diplomatic

permission to rearm the straits.
(The Montreux convention, signed yesterday, granted complete freedom

expensive automobile for alleged un-paid taxes levied in 1930 on stock held by him in the Family Loan So-ciety, Inc. A temporary restraining order was granted. In his petition, King claims the

WILL BE HELD TODAY

Was set by Judge E. E. Pomeroy for August S. Attorneys for King are Marion Smith and Harold Hirsch, and Hendrix and Buchanan.

MAN BADLY INJURED
IN BOUT WITH WINDOW

Was set by Judge E. E. Pomeroy for August S. Attorneys for King are din, veteran member of the composing room staff of the Atlanta Journal, who died Monday at his residence, 10:33 Clebourne avenue, N. E., will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Edgewood Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. Lester Rumble officiating. Funeral services for John M. Maul-

A violent encounter with a window in his home at 798 Tift street resulted in serious injury at about 1 o'clock yesterday morning to a man listed as Johnnie Murphy, 25.

According to police reports, Murphy was severely beating a woman identified as Mrs. J. W. Murphy when L. J. Fowler; who lives in the building, eame to her rescue.

Murphy attempted to escape through

DIES IN JACKSONVILLE

FOR MIAMI TAX ROLL MIAMI. Fla., July 21.—(P)—
Mayor A. D. H. Fossey told the city
commission today the city's tax assessment roll probably would be increased
\$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000 for the
coming fiscal year.

The mayor said this was a normal
rate of increase due to enhancement

rate of increase due to enhancement of property values here. The total assessments last year were \$108,-

The millage, Mayor Fossey reported, probably will remain at 26.

STEPFATHER CONVICTED OF ASSAULTING CHILD BRANDON, Miss., July 21 .- (A)-

Archie Speaks, 40, charged with criminally attacking his 11-year-old step-daughter, was convicted in circuit court here today and sentenced to 10 years imprisonment The jury was out only a few min-

Judge D. M. Anderson promptly passed sentence.

The public was barred from the courtroom during the trial.

44 ARE QUALIFIED FOR ATLANTA POSTS

FOR ATLANTA POSTS

Forty-four candidates had qualified yesterday for city offices subject to the democratic primary September 2. Glenn Dewberry, official of the city democratic committee, announced.

Newcomers to the lists were James E. Bowden, veteran member of council, who is campaigning for alderman from the new third ward; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, for the board of education from the second ward; E. S. Cook, for the board of education, first ward and George S. Lowman, board of education from the fifth ward. All are seeking re-election. seeking re-election.

OF WPA FOR LABOR

Restrictions Limiting Sewer Workers To Residents of

Atlanta Are Dropped. Restrictions on labor hired on city construction projects in relation to WPA and federal aid work were wiped out yesterday when Acting Mayor Ellis Barrett signed an amendment to

an ordinance favored by city council

there will be no residential restric-

Officials of the city construction de-partment said WPA approval of the

sell Arms.

Sell A

Pipe ranging in size from 18 inches 42 inches will be used in the con-

W. A. Hansell, assistant chief of syth without giving hand signal.

and work will begin in a month.

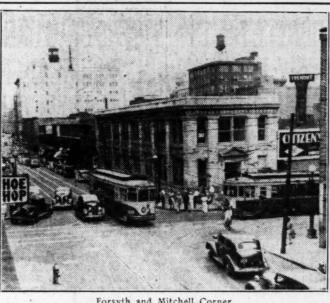
PASSES IN CANADA GUELPH, Ont., July 21.—(P)— Robert Rogers, 72. who filled impor-tant cabinet posts in several conservative federal administrations, died to-

In 1911 he accepted the portfolio of minister of the interior in the cabinet of Sir Robert Borden at Ottawa. A year later he relinquished that portfolio and became minister of public works.

His wife died in 1934. There is one son, Robert Georges Rogers.

Violations of Traffic Rules

REPORTER TAKES NOTE OF INFRACTIONS AT FORSYTH AND MITCHELL STREETS



across Forsyth against the red light. 2:13—A truck driver made a left turn from Mitchell into For-

Vain Rooster Needs Mirror for Crowing

SCRANTON, S. C., July 21 .- (AP) white rooster owned by Mrs. Ralph Collins is so affected with vanity that he can't crow unless he stands in front of a mirror.

Each morning at daybreak the rooster jumps upon a shelf on the Collins' porch and crows for several minutes before the mirror hung there. intervals during the day, the

cock also flies to his favorite porch to crow, and stretch his feathers, and preens himself while he critically surveys his reflection in the

hand signal. 2:23—Two pedestrians started across Mitchell on the amber light and was caught in the middle of the street Following are some of the infrac-tions observed at the busy Forsyth-Mitchell corner in a short time Tues-day:

when the light changed. Automobiles were forced to dodge them.

2:31—A truck darted across Fr-syth at an excessive rate of speed.

2:37—Driver of a coupe failed

to give hand signal in making left turn into Forsyth. 2:40—An old man crossing Mitchell was nearly struck by a se-dan which had "jumped" the red light.

TRANSFUSION IN VAIN,

WOUNDED YOUTH DIES Despite a transfusion in waich blood robbed, beaten and left by the roadside was given by his brother who accidentally shot him, Herbert Rumbelow eight, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rumbelow, of R. F. D. No. 1, Alpharetta, died early yesterday morning in Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital.

He received the full charge of a 20-gauge shotgun blast in the left side of the face while playing Monday aft-

ernoon near his home with his brother Reger Rumbelow, 12. The victim's brother accompanied him to the hospital and insisted upon donating blood for the transfusion

The cost of the new unit will be

While city officials were engaged in this matter, T. J. Durrett, WPA district engineer, announced that work on three more sewer lines, to employ 600 men, will be started within two weeks.

The three lines will cost approximately \$750,000 and will take from two to seven months to construct. One runs 500 feet through the Key golf course, the second, 6,750 feet and is known as the Greensferry section, while the third section of the new unit will be approximately \$2.750,000 compared with \$4.000,000 for the first unit. Construction of the new addition will middle of the intersection when the light turned red. This caused traffic be held up for half a minute. 2:20—A pedestrian crossed Mitchell against the red light.

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The cost of the new unit will be approximately \$2.750,000 compared with \$4.000,000 for the first unit. Construction of t practically completed and should be manufacturing pulp, paper and bags within the next month. Pointing out that a large operation of this type requires a certain amount of time before the various departments can be synchronized, Calder said the company did not expect immediately to receive the full benefits of lower production costs which this plant promises.

"We may show some improvement, however, as early as August," he said. "In any event, the time is not for all when our profits should show an upward trend as a result of the paramanal operations."

announced the company's intention of

that would double its capacity.

erecting a second unit at the plant COMMUTATION DENIED SLAYER

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MAN HELD FOR MURDER HEWELL CHILDREN SU SAVANNAH PAPER MILL MAN HELD FOR MURDER

RICHMOND, Va., July 21 .- (A)-

WILL OPERATE SOON

Harry Lancaster, alias Harry Allen, was held without bond for the grand jury by Acting Recorder Howard Haire at the 4:30 o'clock session of recorder's court yesterday afternoon on a charge of murder.

He was arrested last Friday night in connection with the shooting of Willian L. DuPree, 24, of Hurd's Ferry road, during an argument in a crowded taproon on Houston street, heam estory he recounted to Detectives Lancaster told substantially the same story he recounted to Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger at the time of his arrest. He said Dupree advanced upon him with a knife, and that he first shot him in the leg. When he continued toward him, however, he shot him in the body, he told the court, claiming self-defense.

NAMINATION DENIED SLAYER

A \$1,000 suit against the Atla Police Relief Association was for the grand of the first day night in Fulton superior court Tuesday Miss Dorothy Hewell and her minor brothers, Lamar and Geo Sole heirs of the late Mr. and M. O. C. Hewell.

The children claim they promy applied for benefit but that the sociation refused to pay. Offic of the association contend that Hell defaulted on his premium promoted that the committed suicid at home in June, 1932.

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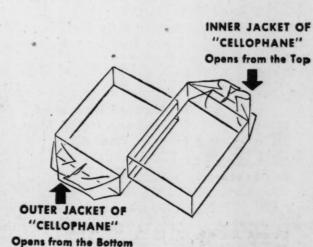
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obyn Peeples Chooses First Date Miss Ellis Is Wed Lovely Mother and Baby Daughter Arkansas Visitor or Debut Party on November 3 To Mr. Willingham

By Sally Forth.

SO FAR as Sally Forth can prophesy, Robyn Peeples will be the first debutante presented to society this season. The only daughof Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Peeples will be introduced to society November 3 at a reception in the afternoon and a ball in the eve-g at that important social citadel—the Piedmont Driving Club. Halloween ball at the aforementioned club on October 31 is the t time that the social butterflies appear upon the social horizon year, and their debut dates follow this long-anticipated occasion. Robyn is a graduate of National Cathedral school in Washington. , and although she is too modest to acknowledge it, she won honor that could be conferred upon a student at the school ich is her mother's alma mater. Robyn is attractive and likable, possesses the happy faculty of making and keeping her friends. Robyn, who is only 18 years old, is a devotee of out-of-door sports.

SOCIETY

EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22.

Mrs. Don E. Woods gives a lunch-

eon at her home on Oakdale road, honoring Miss Frances Upchurch,

Mrs. Cannon Forbes gives a trous-

seau tea at her home on Virginia circle honoring Miss Ann John-

The Chi Phi Alumni Association

entertains at a swimming party

and steak fry at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Wardlaw Sr., for the members of

the active chapters and their

Miss Myra Boynton Harris gives a luncheon for Miss Katherine Pat-

tillo and her guest, Miss Anne Hill Irvin, of Washington, Ga.

Miss Sue Thomason gives a dinner

party for her guests, Misses Louise and Mae Johnson and Anne Rutland, of Eufaula, Ala.

Weekly dance of Club Quadrille

Mrs. Ralph McClelland entertains the Linwood Garden Club at 11

clock, at her summer home near

Executive board of the Atlanta B.

W. M. U. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ben Padgett,

1233 Ponce de Leon avenue, at

10 o'clock with the district secretaries as co-hostesses.

Mrs. H. B. Bankston, vice president

of the West End Woman's Club, will conduct the meeting at the clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock. The

business meeting will be at 3

at Peachtree Gardens.

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plays golf and tennis, rides seback, possesses a literary and dances in an exceptiongraceful manner. Her moththe former Robyn Young, of the first and most poppresidents of the Atlanta or League, and her father bes to an old and representa-Georgia family.

POPULAR addition from Atlanta to the social life at Island, Ga., are Jim and e Morrow Williams, "Son" Catherine Norcross Richardand Carroll and Frances inman Latimer. These attracyoung couples have taken a age on the beach, and while e they will enjoy the round social gayeties which cone during the entire season. will return to the city the part of next week.

other interesting party of ntans who are spending sevdays at the popular st town are Dr. and Mrs. J. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam ry Rumph and Dr. and Mrs. ard Wright. They, too, have ly chosen a cottage, so that may enjoy their vacations This congenial group also return the beginning of

ANY Atlantans who remember Julia Lovvorn, of Cobia, S. C., will be greatly in-sted to hear of her marriage pavid Reece Williams, of Lan-er, S. C., the ceremony havtaken place during the early of July at the home of 's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Barnes Lovvorn, on the ner's Ferry road. Julia took nta quite by storm with her sonality and beauty when she red several years ago to visit aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. p Alton Boykin, and to nd Oglethorpe University, re she was a member of the Omega social sorority. fter attending Oglethorpe for years, Julia turned her atn to art, in which she is edingly talented, and she was successful with her work. has visited many friends in nta since that time, and her ty and charming disposition won for her a host of

THEN John and Sally Spalding Mooney leave States-where they have visited for ral days, they will continue Miami, Fla., and Cuba. This will be more than a vacafor this attractive young e, for when they took their honeymoon several months John's professional business ented their staying away for than five days. John and will probably be away for t two or three weeks, and enjoy all the sights of inpossible in that time

nds here and throughout the

ss Poyas Honored.

cellaneous shower in compliment | Chester Standridge, Rubin Ledbetter, iss Dorothy Poyas, whose mar- Mary Thames and D. P. Kirk.

In New York City

The marriage of Miss Florine Agnes Ellis, of Durham, N. C., to Eugene du Pont Willingham Jr., of Englewood, N. J., formerly of Atlanta, took place Saturday afternoon at the Little Church Around the Corner in New-York city in the presence of intimate friends.

timate friends.

Mrs. William B. Fender, of New York, was matron of honor and Charles Zimmerman, of Teaneck, N. J., acted as best man.

The bride was gowned in white em-broidered organdy and wore a picture hat of the same material. Her flow-ers were bride's roses and baby's breath

breath.

Mrs. Willingham is the only daughter of Mrs. Mark Sharpton Ellis, of Durham. and the late Dr. Ellis, of Greenville, S. C. She received her grammar school and high school education in Greenville, and has just completed a course in taxille and scenario.

cation in Greenville, and has just completed a course in textile and costume designing in New York city.

Mr. Willingham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont Willingham, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of the Augusta Military Academy in Staunton, Va., and of the North Georgia College, a division of the University of Georgia. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The young couple will reside in Englewood, N. J.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lee Bivings is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Miss Katherine Belle Isle has re-turned from a visit of several weeks to points of interest in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plaster are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eu-banks in Baltimore. Md. Miss Zula Blackwell has returned

to Sumter, S. C., after a recent visit with Miss Mabel Church on Oakview Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brogdon left

Saturday on a motor trip through Florida. They will motor down the west coast and return by way of the east coast and will be away two weeks.

Mrs. Henrietta Smith is recuperating at her home in West End from a recent operation at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Clegg have re-turned from a six-week motor trip through Mexico.

Mrs. Richard Hull and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Inman Brandon leaves this week for Detroit to visit Mr. and Mrs. Glancy, parents of Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Brandon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Kenan have leased a house at 410 Vanderbilt road in Biltmore Forest, near Ashe-ville, N. C. Miss Anne Kenan, their daughter, has as her guest Miss Blanche Bell, of Columbia, S. C.

of the Capital View Chrissurch meets at the church 10 o'clock.

Temple No. 22 Pythian Signess at 8 clock at Pythias is meet at 8 o'clock at Pythias is Many 21 Feathers attreed.

Catherine Murray gives (choon for Mis Catherine Murray), of Columbus.

Mr. p. H. Lambert has returned from a two-week trule of the control of t

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes and Miss Ellen Rhodes have returned from a two-month visit with Mrs. F. Carroll Walker, in Washington, and were entertained at a series of social affairs. Returning to Atlanta by motor, the Atlantans visited relatives in Virginia for some time. Miss Rhodes will return to Washington in November, where she will spend the winter season with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCary at their home on Cathedral avenue and be among popular southern belles attending the series of social affairs in the national capital.

Mrs. Jenning Honored.

Mrs. W. G. Griffin was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Mrs. Floyd Jenning, of Washington. The exquisitely appointed luncheon table was graced by a silver basket of pastel-shaded summer flowers.

Covers were placed for Mesdames D. T. Robinson. A. Steed. Hagood Clarke, Edward Worcester, Alex King. Harry Moore, J. N. Keelin Jr., Fred Avery, Fred Lindorme, J. N. Keelin Sr., Walter Bedard, Mary Griffith Dobbs and Mrs. Griffin.

Mrs. Paul Pittenger and Miss Mildred Pittenger, of Asheville, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Skinner at their home in Decatur.

Mrs. Martha K. Bradford has re-turned from Albuquerque, N. M., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Rivers, of Brunswick, are visiting relatives in

Misses Annie and Mary Cain and Miss Margaret Ford, of Lithonia. Ga., have returned from a motor trip to Florida, having spent a few days at Miami Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Nelms have returned from several weeks at Mocamo Lodge, their cottage on the Georgia coast near Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice L. Meadows and little daughter, Jane. are spending a few days in Asheville, N. C.

Dr. Nathan Blass is attending the Texas Centennial at Dallas and will return to this city within ten days.

Mrs. J. Harvey McWaters and daughter. Helen, accompanied by their cousin, Miss Marion Bonanove, of Los Angeles, Cal., are spending this week at Jacksonville Beach. They will visit St. Augustine before returning from Florida.

Mrs. Frank L. Parker is spending his week at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Honored at Party In Marietta, Ga.



Miss Annette Chandler. Photo by Rich's Photoreflex studio.

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with varied garden flowers, and the young hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Gene Slack. Guests included Misses Celeste Stock. Guests included Misses Celeste Stoc

The past Pocahontas Club met recently with Miss Vera Norman, at 1221 Gordon street. The president, Mrs. Ada Underwood, presided. Reports of officers were given. In the contests prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. B. Wilson, C. C. Gillette and W. J. Stewart. J. Stewart.

J. Stewart.
Present were Mesdames Evelyn
Tuttle, J. B. Wilson, William J.
Stewart, Ruth Hathcock, Inez
Haynie. Cora E. Smith. Ada Underwood, Harriette Caldwell, C. C. Gillette, M. P. Sibley and Misses Lucile
Upshaw and Vera Norman. The club
meets next with Mrs. Marie Delgar,
507 Greenwood avenue, N. E.

and W. A. Fuller at Cashiers, N. C., for a visit of ten days.

Mrs. John T. Tye and Ira and John Ferguson have joined Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Ferguson for a visit of ten days at Cashiers, N. C. Miss Mary Ellen Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Bean, of

Chicago, arrives at an early date to visit relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Gayle Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on July 18 at Emory Uni-versity hospital. Mrs. Gayle was be-fore her marriage Miss Margaret Mc-Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. McCoy.

Mrs. Frank L. Parker is spending this week at Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ebersol are spending ten days at Cashiers, N. C.

T. M. Stubbs and Harllee Branch Jr. have joined Dr. Lewis M. Gaines

Miss Charlotte Persinger, of Shreve-port, La., is visiting friends in Atlanta for a few days. Miss Persinger give Dyas, Sara Price, Sara Arnold, P. L. Bardin, Pearl Crisler. Sue tion in the Druid Hills Presbyterian church for eight years and has a wide circle of friends here.

Decatur Agnes Lee Chapter U.D.C.

Sponsors Bridge-Luncheon July 29

The Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C., in Decatur, will sponsor a benefit bridge-luncheon on July 29 at 10 o'clock at the chapter house.

Mrs. W. S. Elkin and her daughter, Miss Kathleen Elkin. Jett yesterday to visit relatives in Owenton and Lexington, Ky, for several weeks. Hugh H. Trotti and daughter, Miss Louise Totti: Mrs. Hugh Wright and son, Hugh and Cliff Henderson, will return the last of the week from a trip to Central America.

Mrs. Wiley Jones entertained the men of the adult the church.

Miss Sara Miller, accompanied by Miss Agn Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St. Louis, Mo. Miss Weldon Sibley spent several hady from a visit to St

returning to their nome in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Buel and children, of Avondale road, are spending their vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Jervis and two sons of Darthmouth avenue. motored to Fernandina for the week-end.

Members of the Fidelis Class of Capitol Avenue Baptist church and their families enjoyed a picmic at Glenwood springs recently. Present were Mesdames H. A. Barfield, J. W. Bishop, I. H. Carmichael, W. W. Chapman, C. G. Coursey, Bert Dickey, Hal Green, A. P. Hornbuckle, Pearl Leigh, Howard Mallory, J. Mayfield, Finnes Scott, Tom Stokes, O. Pearl Leigh, Howard Mallory, J. May-field, Finnes Scott, Tom Stokes, O. C. Sweatt, R. H. West, J. H. Wil-liamson and Misses June Scott. Cathe-rine and Evelyn Stokes, Elizabeth Holder, Doris and Evelyn Dickey, Doris Coursey, Sarah Leigh, Mary Elizabeth Hornbuckle, Catherine Wil-liamson, Barbara Sweatt and A. P. Hornbuckle, J. H. Williamson, Marion Scott, Buck Mallory, Albert Horn-buckle, Harvey Leigh and Robert Coursey.

Mrs. C. B. Merritt will honor her little daughter, Marion Poullain, at a

little daughter, Marion Poullain, at a party on her fifth birthday, Thursday, from 4 until 5:30 o'clock, at her home on Peachtree way.

The children will enjoy rides on a pony, pinning the hat on Uncle Wiggly and other interesting games.

The following little friends are invited: Suzanne Smith, Lillian Beail, Anne O'Sullivan, Mary Blanche Sale, Edith Sewell, Gray Ayers, of El Paso, Texas; Barbara Wilson, Deenie Sandison, Carol Carson, Peggy Lacy, Helen Knox, Jean Grant, Mary Sue Adamson, Jane Schnell, of Columbus, Ga.: Tatty Mathews, Dittie Bennett, Neil Riley, Ned Hanseil, Edward Merritt, Peter Gibson, Ashford Smith, Jimmy Wasson, Charles Miller Davis Jimmy Watson, Charles Miller Davis and Billy McAlpin.

Philathea Class.

Philathea Class of West End Bap tist church met recently with Mrs. Sue Body, at 985 Howell place. Mrs. Body was assisted by Mrs. Sara Arnold and Misses Sara and Christine Brook. Reports of officers were

Miss Camp and Mr. Shackelford Wed at Winship Memorial Chapel

The marriage of Miss Marie Frances Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Camp, to Hugh Williams Shackleford, of Albany, Ga., was beautifully solemnized at high noon yesterday in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. How mer McMullen officiating in the presence of the families and a few friends. The chapel was artistically decogated with a profusion of palms and ferns interspersed with white Easter lilies, asters and gladiolus. Cathedral candelabra containing lighted white tapers completed the artistic arrangement. Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist, rendered music.

Mrs. Jacob Millard Goff, of Richmond, Va., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a becoming white crepe ensemble featuring a finger-tip length coat of Dubonnet with accessories of a matching sacessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of Johanna Hill roses and valley lilies.

The lovely bridg was given in marriage by her father, R. E. Camp, and at Norman Park, Ga., and G. S. M. been planned in honor of the popular

MARIETTA, Ga., July 21.—Miss Jane Cazort, of Little Rock, Ark., who is visiting Mrs. W. L. Richardson, on Freyer drive, was the honoree at a bridge party Monday evening given by Miss Grace Dodd at her home on Whitlock avenue. Others invited were Misses Sarah Lemmon. Sara Frances Tomlinson, Claudia Keith, Mae Dobbs Kincaid, Margaret Butler, Margaret Carpeacer, Anita Murray, Meslames Henry Manning, Porter Traviz and Julian Wilson. of Lake City, Fla.

Mrs. W. L. Richardson entertained at a theater party on Monday complimentary to Miss Cazort and her guests were Misses Cazott, Sarah Lemmon, Jean Pigue, Eloise Preetorious. Mesdames W. P. Lemmon and W. M. Kirkpatrick, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Roy Collins was hostess to her Mrs. Roy Collins was hostess to her bridge club and a number of extra guests at a bridge party Monday at the Marietta Golf Club honoring her visitor, Mrs. A. L. Matthews, of Orlands.

Miss Alice Dingle, Mrs. J. C. Lehman and Deans Eanes, of Ohio, who have been the guests for two weeks of Mrs. George Keeler and Mr. and Mrs. Cocil Cook, visited with Mrs. Keeler and Mrs. Cook at the home of Mrs. John Brantley Blackshear, at St. Simon's Island and at St. Augustine, Florida.

Ohio visitors were honor guests at a dinner given Thursday by Mrs. George Keeler at her home, Tranquilla, on Kennesaw avenue. Out-of-town guests were O. B. Keeler, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Mrs. George Keeler, of Athens. Mrs. Cecil Cook entertained for the Ohioans Saturday at her home on Rose lane. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Temple and Miss Amanda Groves. O. B. Keeler entertained Sunday at dinner for Miss Dingle, Mrs. Lehman and Mr. Eanes. The Ohioans returned home on Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Perkinson on Church street.

Miss Louise Mooar has returned from several weeks at Peabody College. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schilling, of Marietta, and Rev. and Mrs. Charlets Schilling, of Atlanta, were luncheon guests on Sunday of J. R. Henderson at his Atlanta home.

Miss Lucille Lee entertained her bridge club Tuesday at her home on the presence of immediate relatives and leose friends. Mrs. John B. Feland Miss Julia Barker, of Mt. Airy, Atlanta street.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Harriette Leone Brooks and John W. Maddox. The marriage will take place on August 8 at 12:30

Miss Irby Gives

Luncheon at Home.

Miss Anne Irby gave an informal luncheon Tuesday at her home in Brookhaven drize in honor of Miss Elizabeth Odell, of Concord. N. C., and Miss Julia Barker, of Mt. Airy, V. C. the guests of Miss Martia Miss for the Baptist Philathen.

Atlanta street.

Members of the Baptist Philathen.

Class entertained the men of the adult classes at a picnic supper Tuesday at the church.

Miss Sara Miller, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Eichman, returned Tuesday from a visit to St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Weldon Sibley spent several days recently in Clemson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Lee, of Chiman Characterists and Mrs. Mercer Lee, of Chiman Cha

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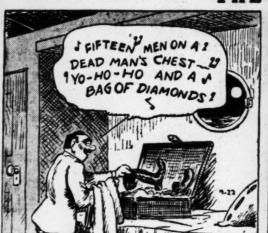
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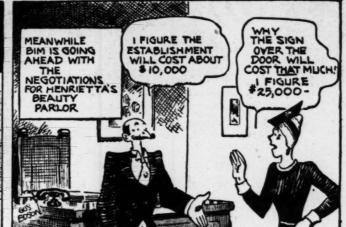
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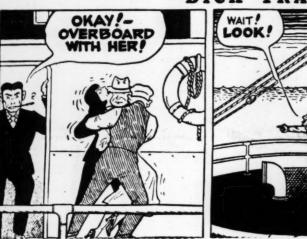
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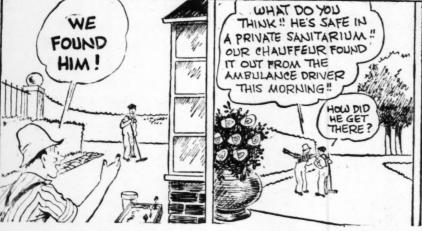








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HENRY ENCORE

The Lost Works of W. Sidney Porter (O. Henry)

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

The wind tears at the shingles that poorly cover the attic at the top of seven flights of stairs. The snow crystals, blown as fine as frost by the force of the tempest, buzz through crannies and sift upon the mean bed. Some shutters outside slam and creak with every frequent gale, and the snow clouds sweeping southward, suffer a splendent blue-tinged star to turn a radiant eye downward upon the attic the star alone sees what transpires there that night. On the bare floor stands some rickety furniture, and in the center is a table on which lie paper, pens and ink, and stands a lighted candle.

The man who sits in the wooden chair with his elbows on the table, and a hand clenched beneath his chin, does not feel the bitter cold, albeit he is shivering in every limb. His hair is tossed back confusedly from a high brow, and in his eyes there shines a light that the star knows as it twinkles down a brotherly greeting. Genius is heavenly born and its light comes from a height on a level with the source of the star's rays.

The wind tears at the star knows as it twinkles down a brotherly greeting. Genius is heavenly born and its light comes from a height on a level with the source of the star's rays.

The star looks down through the heavenly sympathy, for the man has fought a blow ith heavenly sympathy, for the man has fought a blow of the man has fought a blow fath he are in sympathy, for the man has fought a blow fath he is now eating cheese crumbs, with diriting some stalling upon his sholders. For the first time in many years the man wears the look of success.

He has gained in an hour, what others have strived for during a life-time without success. As the man has written, and says:

"It's peculiar stuff. I can't just he star sees him suddenly grip the paper contains his food. The star sees him suddenly grip the paper contains his food. The star sees him suddenly grip the paper contains his food. The star sees him suddenly grip the paper contains his food. The star look of the star's light to the end the attic dor

as it twinkies down a fixing. Genius is heavenly born and its light comes from a height on a level with the source of the star's rays.

Suddenly the man seizes the pen and writes. He bends over the paper and his hand flies. He does not heed the howling wind or the deadly snow mist that falls around him. He writes and writes. The clock strikes, and when the hour has passed, and it clangs again, he dashes down the and when the nour has passed, and it clangs again, he dashes down the pen, starts to his feet and raises a hand with the fine gesture of a conqueror. It is a natural movement, for queror. It is a natural movement, for the like a constant in a hustor's pen. queror. It is a natural movement, for there is no one to see him but the star. "By Heaven!" he mutters. "I have won. I am the first in the field. The thought is mine and mine alone. It will live forever. There is nothing like it in literature; but why, oh, why, have I been made to follow such rugged, weary paths to have it come upon me in a moment as easily as falls a moulting feather from the breast of the eagle?" He sits down again and reads what

He sits down again and reads what he has written. Then he lays it lovingly down. He does not alter a letter or erase a word. He knows it to perfect, and so tells himself: for true perfect, and so tells himself: for true hows no mock humility.

On your cheek at what I said. Why did they send you to meet me—Oh.

perfect, and so tells himself; for true genius knows no mock humility.

The man's eyes soften. The fire dies from them, leaving a warm glow that the star does not respond to. About his lips plays a lingering, thin smile that shows half pleasure, half contempt. He is artist enough to know that he has created an original idea, and he knows its value.

On your they send you to meet me—Oh, you begged the task as a favor!

There is about your words a savor of something that would hardly go Unrebuked if your colonel heard you. As I am the colonel's daughter. You must know that as fire and water Are things that must be kept asunder;

idea, and he knows its value.

His far-focused gaze sees warmth, love, pleasure, wine, crystal, mirth, and living beauty—things that he is hungering for with a wolf-like hunger.

Are things that must be kept asunder;
So I from a common private;
Lest the great big world should wonder; and living beauty—things that he is wonder; that adds self-contempt to his starved soul's gnawings.

We great the great of world should should

that adds self-contempt to his starved soul's gnawings.

Suddenly the sharp whip of the present cracks in his ear and the cold strikes to his marrow and rouses him to action. He rises, dons a ragged overcoat, goes out the door, and down the seven flights of stairs. He returns directly with bread and cheese, wrapped in an old newspaper. He sits again, gulping down the food, which tastes like nectar of the gods.

Racing for a stray snowflake?

Ah. you will hat it—off, then: Though I positively can not take Alarm, though you tell me so often.

AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"Joe ain't helpless. He ain't able to buy his own flour and meat, but never saw him when he couldn't dig up a little cash for cigarets and

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hat a pure nice fall for our gra What, Travers, your coat?—

die.

I am so sleepy and cold;

I am so sleepy and cold;
Is this the maiden bold
Who a few hours ago spoke
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And claimed such a deal of coura
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I'm freezing, Travers, help me dow Hark! was not that the sound Of church bells? Travers, co

quick
I'm afraid of this horrible whiten
around.
Look up, Travers, into my eyes
Do you see anything in them
prize?
The drifts are rising fast around
Death has come at last and found
I am the colonel's daughter, and ;
Are only—my Jack and the man I l
And always have, the long ye
through.
Come, Jack! At last my head fi
rest;

rest:
Draw me closer upon your breast.
Has it grown dark? I can not se
But I can feel your dear, str

arm.
I am not cold now; it must be

The snow was a dream, and we Are at the barracks. Do not kee Me waiting longer; I must sleep —W. S. P.

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Tis thirty miles, you say? Ah. well, I'm so cold, and the horrid snow Grows deeper with every mile, And my heart grows faint, and I love the cold and the north wind's

I'm so cold, and the horrid snow
Grows deeper with every mile,
And my heart grows faint, and ev
blow
Of the icy wind is death,
As it catches my breath
And bears my soul out to the snow
No, no, I will not ride on.
My strength and my will are gone
Where is our course, can you tell n
Backward or forward, or where
You can not? Then it were well w
Stopped here—for, see, in the air
Comes the snow in eddying waves.
What a pure nice fall for our gray power;
Rioting, buffeting, rushing pell mell.
Did you think that the colonel's daughter Was afraid to ride in a little cold Back to the fort? Why ,Travers, you ought to

Do guard duty till you're gray and

Like a mustang in a hunter's pen. So many months I have fretted sore For a gallop on Firefly's back once

Like a mustang in a hunter's pen, of many months I have fretted sore for a gallop on Firefly's back once more.

Going to snow?—Well, what do I care?

I told you, Travers, I am not afraid.

There are few things that I would not dare;

You can go back if you'd rather have die. There are few things that I would not dare; You can go back if you'd rather have

It's no use, Travers, drew rein; Our wonderful ride has been in vain; It was glorious though, for a while.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

FIVE GREAT LAKES. III-Huron.

On an old map we find the name Today all the known Hurons nun "Lake of the Hurons," and it points less than 1,000, some being in to the fact that this mighty lake was ada, others in the United States. named after the Huron Indians.

named after the Huron Indians.

On an August day, a little more than two and a half centuries ago, Lasalle and his men entered Lake Huron aboard the Griffin. They were not the first whites to see the lake, but they were the first to go upon it in a sailing vessel.

Counting Georgian bay, Lake Hu has an area of more than 23, square miles. It ranks second in among the great lakes, but is There are about 3.000 islands in L Huron, by far the greater num they were the first to go upon it in a sailing vessel. sailing vessel.

Among those aboard was Father Louis Hennepin, a friar who enjoyed

Hurons, living near it, used to dress

their hair in such a way as to make the head look like that of a wild boar." It was common for a Huron war rior to dress his hair so as to leave

one or more ridges, which suggested the bristles of a wild boar. The French word "hure," meaning "boar," explains the name given to the Huron Indians by early white settlers. The Hurons were a group of tribes

and called themselves "Wendat." They also had special names for tribes in the group, the names meaning "Bear People," "Bowl People," "Rock People," and so on. At one time the Huron tribes were

powerful, and numbered about 30,000. Most of them lived east of Lake Huron. There were thousands of warriors and, sad to say, they made war on Iroquois tribes around Lake Erie. Sometimes they dared to invade the lands of the Iroquois.

Dutch fur traders sold muskets to the Iroquois. Armed with 400 or more of the muskets, the Iroquois went into the Huron country and won a victory which spread terror. The Hurons had only a few muskets, and were no match for the enemy. Almost all were slain or captured or driven to flight.

A long story might be told of what happened to the Hurons who escaped death. Some joined other tribes and others wandered from place to place

trying to find a new homeland. (a small number stayed in Onta

Counting Georgian bay, Lake Hu

(For history or travel section traveling to strange places. Writing of this lake, he said:

"Lake Huron was so named by the people of Canada because the savage Hurons, living near it, used to dress

While Others Follow

with two vegetables and homemade rolls

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"We'll Meet Again"

-Starting on this page TOMORROW.

Culbertson on Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON.
World's Champion Player and Greates
Card Analyst.

ZOOLOGICAL NOTE. don't know whether it is true t the ostrich buries its head in sand to "hide" from the hunters. ut I do know that many bridge ayers are fond of that means of

fense.

The "ostrich" player is a chronic tck-passer. Whenever his side is in ager he figuratively puts his head to the sand and prays for a miracle, and this regardless, of the fact that clear course of action is open to His poor partner has to guess

petrifaction.
There is nothing extreme in North's iss in today's hand. Thousands do at sort of thing every day. But it definitely wrong, especially against good pair like the East-West com-

North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH

WAK984 SOUTH

Pass. 1 heart Double Pass

haye foreseen nger of a penalty pass by East, s correct bid was two clubs. Noth-reg much could happen as long as had so solid a seven-card suit, id, in a pinch, the suit could be re-

East had to choose between a pos ple game at spades and a reasonably re profit at one heart doubled. His n in favor of the latter was

Poor South knew he had an ostrich a partner. But what could he do? passed, hoping the slaughter would

West properly opened the three of pmps. The penalty pass screams om the housetops, 99 times in 100, and a trump!" East felt a little twind entry. ad a trump!" East felt a little stried, since the three might be est's only trump, but deciding to iy him for three or four to an nor, East won with the ace of amps and returned the four. The false card deceived South, who I not yet recovered from the shock received when the dummy went wn. He put up the 10, hoping to yee out the king or win the trick.

ce out the king or win the trick.
est won with the jack and conued the suit. East took the king
trumps and forced out the queen. uth knew only too well why there been such a rush to take out the mps. With nearly all the top ds in the desk. East and West willing to play the hand as ugh it were no trump. They were tious to prevent South from using of his trumps for ruffing.

His last chance was a spade ruff. East got in on the second spade and took out the last trump, then on it was a shambles, barely managed to make a diad trick in addition to the spade heart, a set of 700 points.

ad. North bid two clubs the op-ents might have gone to game in les or no-trump, but that would be been a few hundred points short 100. And North could not be bad-

TODAY'S QUESTION. uestion: Declarer was about to wed to warn him?
nswer: No. The penalty if he is that the player at dummy's has the right to choose from which

must lead TOMORROW'S HAND. * oth sides vulnerable. NORTH

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Do you lose your appetite in hot weather without losing weight? You comparatively easy for you to grow weather without losing weight? You will not slim down as long as your calories balance your energy expenditure, no mather than the slimming menus, send for them.

| Weather without losing weight? You without losing weight? You will not slim down as long as your small summer appetite. If you do not already have the salad dressing recipes, the recipe leaflet and the slimming menus, send for them.



ng, buttered feeling

food and calorie content are two en- Corn-on-cob, 2 small ears tirely different things. You can get approximately the same luncheon for less than half the calories. Take this menu: Beef broth or bouillon served Sliced tomatoes with celery and radishes: a large fresh Cantaloune fruit salad, with fruit dressing or no Skimmed milk or buttermilk dressing; three double salted crackers; and buttermilk, skimmed milk, or iced tea with sugar. This menu contains less than 400 calories, in contrast to the thousand of the other menu. A reducer's menu can easily be satisfy ing without extra calories.

If you really are a small eater and It you really are a small ealer and do not lose weight, then you are choosing the wrong foods. It is calories that add up to pounds. Discounting the weather it is quite possible to gain weight when you slip in several hundred extra calories in the form of salad dressings, butter on sandwiches, cream on berries and extra butter for your veertables. These little finishing your vegetables. These little finishing ouches change a light menu into a nigh-calorie diet without materially iffecting quantity—which leaves you under the false impression that you eat very little!

Don't trust your small appetite, ount calories. To be an expert calorie dodger, you must learn to discriminate in food selection. The more concentrated calories you choose, the less food you can allow yourself. You must be accurate in your calorie counting to get a weight loss. In the summer, a small energy expenditure goes with that small appetite. In order to call on stored fat for energy, your calorie intake must be less than your output. Don't assume that bread, butter, ream or even one little teaspoonful of sugar is intended in these reducing menus when none is mentioned. Take ny word for it, these menus are jug-cled to give you every last fourth pat if butter and grain of sugar that you

can use and lose weight. Summertime is fine for learning to do without the regulation dessert and to substitute fruit instead. You can ruin a light meal with a heavy des-sert. Be consistent and keep your

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er how hot it BALANCED REDUCING MENU. Perhaps you order a "light" Tomato juice, one-half glass luncheon, getting Toast. 2 thin slices a thousand cal-ories. You won't waste away on 1 rounded tsp. sugar 225

Luncheon ed beverage and cream cheese and shredded pine-ice cream, and pile sandwich led coffee, cream and sugar 60

uncomfortable.

Quantity of Potato salad (reducer's dressing) 200

605 Total calories for day Your dietitian. IDA JEAN KAIN.

"Summer Reducing Menus," 'Reducers' Salad Dressings" and "Reducers' Recipes" are Ida Kain's answer to that constant plaint "How I wish I could lose weight." Send a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to the ed Atlanta Constitution. to the editor of The

McElroy-Hall.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., July 21.— The marriage of Miss Mabel McElroy, of this place, to William C. Hall, of Rome, took place at the pastorium of the First Baptist church of Summerville Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, with the pastor, the Rev. J. C. Jack

son, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hall left on a brief wedding trip to Tennessee and North Carolina. Upon their return home they will reside with the bride's par-ents on West Washington street.

The bride is the only daughter of the Rev. R. L. McElroy and Mrs. McElroy. Mr. Hall holds a position with the Blue and Gray Transportation Lines, with headquarters in Chattanooga and Rome.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Ozman Prouse Lyman Jr. gave a bridge-luncheon and shower at her home on Twelfth street recently in compliment to Miss Joel Estes, whose marriage to Carlton J. Wren, of At-lanta and Wrens, will be an event of August. The hostess was assisted by

The following were invited: Misses
Joel Estes. Garland Kenney. Nell
Payne. Sophie Myers, Wilnie Wilkins, Virginia Haynes, WilhelminaDougherty and Mesdames Alma
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Stamford and Emmet Lester.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Monday .- Eight o'clock found us on the road this morning and we made very good time. I had decided to try a new route to Campobello, and found it the best I have taken so far.

We went up the regular Albany Post road until about five miles out

of Albany; there we turned north to Troy and, missing the business section of the town, struck Route No. 7 and then No. 9, which takes one

From a little place called the Sky Line Tea House, there is a most lovely view of the Green mountains—and they are green, wooded and very beautiful. The whole drive with its lakes and woods is a lovely trip. When you leave the Green mountains you skirt the southern end of

the White mountains on Routes No. 111 and 97, and suddenly find yourself on Route No. 110, running into the low scrubby woods and stony fields which herald the approach to the ocean just south of Little Boar's

There are no big cities to go through, and while there is a little construction and the roads are hilly with a good many curves, you can still make pretty good time and have an opportunity to see things on

was amused at one sign which, pointing down a dirt road to my left, read: "Proctor's Field, Animal Cemetery." I can just imagine that someone, who was very fond of animals, had donated that field, and endowed it in the firm determination that at least the poor dumb animals of that vicinity should have decent burial.

At about 1 o'clock it began to rain, and I pulled into what looked like a rarely used wood road to enjoy the protection of the trees while we ate our luncheon. We chose well, for apparently nobody was disturbed by us until everything was packed away. Then someone honked in a very annoyed manner. They had to back while I backed out and turned on the road.

I imagine they thought we were very cheeky trespassers. They should have been grateful to us, however, for I had refrained from throwing any of our luncheon papers out on their driveway, or into their woods, a thing some picnickers do. At about 4:45 we reached my daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roose-

velt Jr.'s house. As I dictate this, little Kate Roosevelt is sitting on

my lap watching, or rather, listening, to the typewriter with rapt at-It is nice to have something to introduce you so pleasantly to a grandchild you haven't seen in some time. Both Sara and Kate look

wonderfully well. Now we must go on and drive a little further before we stop for the (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution)

Capital City Club Atlantans Visit Members Assemble SEA ISLAND, Ga., July 21.-

ORDER FOR SLIMNESS.

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menu simple. Leave off the trimmings together.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morton and Harry B. Stevens III were together.

A dinner party will be given

Honored at Party.

Miss Mary Alice Poole, of Winder, was honored recently at a party given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Clark, of Butner road. The color scheme was carried out in pink and white. The table was covered with a lace cloth centered with a bowl of pink rosebuds. The contest was with a lace cloth centered with a bowl of pink rosebuds. The contest was won by Miss Jennfe Baker, Miss Josephine Askin and Newton Thomas. Present were Misses Mary Roberts, Josephine Askin. Eugenia Lee, Los Van Nordon, Jennie Baker, Elizabeth Jones, Inez Norton, Kathleen Tuggle and Harold Bryan, Dan Mewilliams, Leslie Brooks, Lewis Newnan, Jimmie Noble, David Pass, Newton Thomas, George Thomas, Lynn Roach, Robert South Carolino, South Carolin

Noble, David Pass, Newton Inomas, George Thomas, Lynn Roach, Robert Gunnin, Owen Bell, Jack Lamb, Wil-liam Waits and Grady Mullins. Miss Mary Lou Tuggle, Mrs. S. M. Tuggle and Mrs. Andrew Smith assisted in entertaining.

Circle Picnic.

Business Woman's Circle of Central Pattillo. Presbyterian church will hold its an-

Sea Island Beach.

Houseparties continue to center inter-

A dinner party will be given for the elementary school principals of the fifth district, including DeKalh, Fulton, Atlanta and Decatur, at the Frances Virginia tea room at 6 o'clock on Thursday. Those expected to attend can make reservations by phoning Mrs. Z. W. Jones, Cherokee 2772, or Mrs. Homer L. Wilson, Belmont 1298-W.

For Bride-Elect.

For Miss Irvin.

Miss Elizabeth Randall entertains at a bridge-tea on Friday at her home on Pace's Ferry road complimenting Miss Anne Hill Irvin, of Washington, Ga., the guest of Miss Katherine

do. The sun-Saturn position tends to produce honors, wealth and fame. Mrs. Westmoreland lives up to the best of her signs' wonderful virtues. As a laboratory to study range Springs. Lunch and transportation will be furnished, and cars will leave the church at 3:30 o'clock. After supper games will be enjoyed.

As a laboratory to study range problems, 3,600 acres of land will be operated jointly by the University of California and the United States Forest Service. You can get your complete astrological forecast through The Constitution, compiled by Bernice Denton Pierson, one of America's best-known astrologers. Mrs. Pierson does not profess the ability to tell fortunes,

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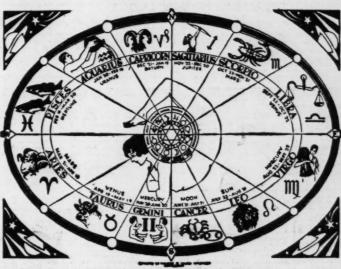
twich may apply to your forecast. Every day these interesting interpretations will be published, descriptive of the influence of the planets at the time of your birth. Your astrological forecast includes a sun-chart and planetary interpretations, designated by numbers on your sun-chart. Watch carefully day by day for your numbers.



Miss Frances Norman, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norman, who is the popular president of the Atlanta Junior Woman's Club. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

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"Contemplate the courses of the stars as one should do that revolves along with them. Consider frequently the connection of all things in the universe and their relation to each other. All things are in a manner intermingled with each other, and are therefore mutually friendly. For one thing comes in due order after another by virtue of local governments, and of the harmony and unity of the whole. The universe, compact in all things, is one. Through all things runs one divinity."—Marcus Aurelius.



"ATLANTA'S WHO'S WHO IN THE ZODIAC." MRS. WILLIS WESTMORELAND.

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Bernice Denton shows that she has courage, talent and will power. Her stars reveal these qualities, as well as other interesting traits. Her sun position shows that she will always strive for the highest, would hate dispensely and meanness.

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Planetary Interpretations.

Below are planetary indications, according to the rules of astrology, one of which may apply to your forecast.

acal sign Scor-pio. Scorpio is the eighth sign of the zodiac and is the sign of energy, determination,

self-control, selfonfidence.

Mrs. Westnoreland's chart

Mrs. Willis Westmoreland, daughter of Hon. James G. Woodward, four times mayor of Atlanta, and her-Mrs. Bernice Denton Pierson, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. self vitally inter-Please prepare astrological fore-cast, according to the rules of as-trology, of the birth date submit-ted below and return to the name ested in all progressive moveand address given. I enclose:

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ly placed, would give staunch friend-ships. The house position of the planet Uranus gives steadfastness and perse-verance in whatever she sets out to

Number 1207.—Marriage plays an important part in your success in life as you value harmony above all things. There will be times in your life when it seems inevitable that you will have to resort to law-suits to secure your rights, but speaking generally you will find that by exercising a little patience and perserverance things will work themselves out without resorts to courts of law.

Samples—Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Samples announce the marriage of their daughter, well to James Edward Brown, of Atlanta, on July 15. They will reside at 785 Edgewood avenue, northeast.

Atlanta Junior Woman's Club Head DeKalb County Club To Be Entertained

Mrs. Hugh Howell will entertain at tea Friday at her summer home near Tucker honoring members of the DeKalb County Democratic Woman's Club, of which Mrs. George S. Obear Jr. is president. A meeting of the club will be held at 4 o'clock preced-

club will be held at 4 o'clock preceding the tea, at which Judge A. M. Roan will speak.

Mrs. Obear states that the DeKalb club is a unit of the Georgia affiliated democratic women's clubs of which Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Wayeross, is president with county units throughout the state.

All democratic women in DeKalb

All democratic women in DeKalb county are invited to join the club at

Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD. Problems of general interest submit-ted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Your name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

I am writing to tell you how I have worked out my problem as I believe the story may help other women who are passing through the deep waters. I came from a home where we had plenty of this world's goods. My parents gave me a good education and as soon as it was finished I married a man who drank, mistreated me and finally left me with two tiny children to support. I went to work teaching school and stuck at it until my health gave way and I had to accept the charity of friends and relatives for hospital expenses. I have had poverty, sickness, humiliation and hard work but I have come through and brought the children through by teaching them that work is the medicine to keep one well and reasonably happy. The average woman thinks too much about love and luxury. She expects to get her happiness from loving her husband and being loved by him. Then if things go wrong with her marriage and she is forced to go to work to support herself and her children she feels that she is a martyr. I have discovered that hard work is the antisupport herself and her children she feels that she is a martyr. I have discovered that hard work is the anti-dote for pain in the heart. Romantic love is an unseen thing that often gets away from us without our knowing it but there is plenty left if we haven't pinned all our hopes to it.

—EXPERIENCED

ANSWER:

There is Spartan courage in you, lady, and surely the story of the brave fight you have waged will put heart in women who have risked all on love and lost. Every girl that gets married fancies her marriage certificate is an insurance policy that will protect her against disaster and guarantee her peace and plenty for the rest of her days.

Every romantic - minded woman Every romantic minded woman (and they all are to start with) expects a partnership that will permit her romance to suffer sea change into something rich and strange." She expects to have a comfortable berth in a home that is supported by a hustling husband, one whose example to their children will set little feet on the right road. But there are not a great many who strike it so rich, literally nany who strike it so rich, literally

many who strike it so rich, literally or figuratively.

Most women feel their way through life. They don't think until they are forced to. They pin their faith to the unseen romantic love and wrap their tendrils around the men that personify it. Torn loose, they are like by torn from the tree bark—bruised and prostrate. Many get up and look for the compensations. But it takes courage to search for them, kem perception to discover them and it perception to discover them and it takes character to hold on to them.

Hail to the brave ones who get up and carry on without assuming mar-tyr airs, without becoming bitter. —CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Mrs. Madden Weds W. P. Fischer. BLOWING ROCK, N. The wedding of Mrs. Ruth Rovane

Madden, formerly of Lexington, Ky., and Walter Patrick Fischer, of West Palm Beach, formerly of Atlanta, was solemnized at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, July 15, in Blowing Rock, summer home of the bride. Rev. Father Anthony Fox officiated.

Mrs. Fischer, the former Miss Ruth Royane, was the widow of the late

Rovane, was the widow of the late Joseph McKee Madden, and has two children, Joseph McKee Madden and John E. Madden III. With her sons, her father, John W. Rovane, and

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The state of mailing with new things, and have many talents but do not possess sufficient confidence in yourself. You should cultivate the quality of self-confidence, do not become depressed if conditions move slowly, but seek to develop the talents given you at birth, when you will find that financial conditions will work themselves out in an easy and satisfactory manner.

Number 1207.—Marriage plays an impersant part in your measure.



IN SLOW MARKETING

Cables Bring Advances at Opening; Weather News Awaited.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close 13.01 13.08 13.01 13.00 12.97 12.35 12.40 12.23 12.36 12.32 12 26 12 32 12.18 12.28 12.28 12.25 12.31 12.18 12.26 12.21 12.24 12.31 12.24 12.28 12.22

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS July 21.—Spot cet-ton closed quiet, 2 points down. Bales 429; low middling 11.70; mid-dling 12.95; good middling 13.55; re-ceipts 1,910; stock 287,183.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close 13.25 13.30 13.18 13.27 13.17 12.38 12.44 12.29 12.33 12.31 12.30 12.84 12.22 12.31 12.21 12.32 12.34 12.23 12.30 12.33 12.31 12.37 12.24 12.31 12.24

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, July 21.—Spot cotton cosed steady, middling 4 points higher

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close 13.15a 13.33 12.46 12.52 12.38 12.50 12.42 12.39 12.44 12.32 12.42 12.37 12.38 12.40 12.80 12.37 12.33 January 12.39 12.42 12.80 12.89 12.37 12.89 12.42 12.32 12.38 12.36

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, July 21.— (P)—The average price of mid-dling cotton today at 10 south-ern spot markets was 13.00 cents a pound.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. five points higher at 13.80.

NEW ORLEANS, July 21 .- (AP)dull session on the cotton market day ended with options 3 to 5

points higher.

The volume of business was at low levels. Neither on the buying nor selling side were any important op-

erations undertaken. Cables were a little better and brought minor advances at the first call. October finished at 12.35, December at 12.27, January at 12.26 and May at 12.27. In spot markets the average price in 10 southern markets for middling gained 4 points to 13 cents even.

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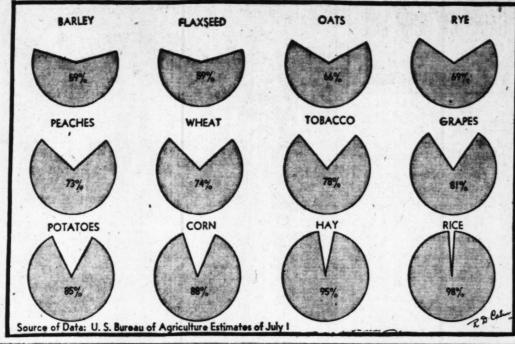
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Hens, heavy

with the general market steady at net advances of 6 to 10 points. Exports today 8,163, making a to-tal of 6,220,027. Port receipts, 3,651. United States port stocks, 1,281,160.

Eggs, medium 24c Current receipts, yard run 21@2c [Day-old and day-fresh eggs, or offered as such, are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to eoffered for sale at all.) Butter, best grade, pound 25c

Georgia Records 999,548,-451 Spindle Hours; 304 Average.

Leghorns
Friers
Roosters, pound
Ducks
Geese
Turkeys, pound
Stags a WASHINGTON. July 21.—(P)—
The cotton spinning industry was reported today by the Census Bureau to have operated during June at 111.0 per cent of capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 105.2 per cent during May this year and 74.6 per cent during June last year.

Spinning spindles in place June 30 totaled 28,311,834, of which 22,957, 322 were active at some time during the month, compared with 28,484,352 and 22,828,885 for May this year and 30,435,894 and 22,109,200 for June last year.

Stags

"Unless otherwise stated prices quoted below cover sales until 8 a. m. on Tuesal powers also unti

30,435,894 and 22,709,200 for June last year.

Active spindle hours for June totaled 7,319,892,450, or an average of 259 hours per spindle in place, compared with 6,893,604,077 and 242 for May this year and 5,083,383,303 and 167 for June last year.

Spindles in place June 30 in cotton.

Spindles in place June 30 in cotton-growing states totaled 19,059,076, ot which 16,983.252 were active at some time during the month, compared with 19,142,574 and 16,887,592 for May this year and 19,339,416 and 16,486, Active spindle hours in cotton and the spindle hours in cotton and

corded a further new high since 1931. while the rail average rose to the best since 1933. Utilities pared early losses but failed to top yesterday's figure which was the best in three years.

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years.

The demonstration was interpreted as an indication that traders might follow further advances provided leadership was of the right kind.

Fifty-two of the 845 issues traded recorded new highs ranging back to 1929, while 409 issues advanced. Only 252 declined and 184 were unchanged.

Trading volume improved after lagging behind yesterday's pace. Volume approximated 1,590,000 shares against 1,420,000 the previous session.

Sugar and Coffee.

**SUGAR.*

**NEW YORK, July 21.—Raw augar was unchanged today with a sale confirmed of 30,100 bags of Puerto Rices for August binement at 370 to a local refiner.

Futures were steady early on overling the slightly eablet turn in the spot market.

There was a partial recovery from the lowest on covering but final prices were attil 2 to 4 points below the previous close.

The range follows:

High Low Last 199

Cotton Statement.

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PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 12.95; receipts 1,910; sales 429; atock 287,183.
Galveston: Middling 12.90; receipts 982; exports 7,824; sales 375; atock 367,769.
Mobile: Middling 12.87; receipts 26; stock 58,846.

Savannah: Middling 13.22; receipts 45; sales 25; stock 153,352.

Charleston: Stock 28,936.

Sarannah: Middling 13.22; receipts and also 25; stock 155.53; Charleston: Stock 28.236.

Wilmingtan: Stock 11.732.

Norfolk: Middling 13.00; receipts 158; exports 359; stock 26.467;

Baltimore: Stock 1,000.

New York: Middling 13.31; stock 1.731.

Boston: Stock 398.

Houston: Middling 12.92; receipts 448; sales 2.668; stock 27.749.

Corpus Christi: Receipts 132; stock 28.355.

Minor ports: Stock 57.749.

Total Tuesday: Receipts 3.651; exports 8.163; sales 3.498; stock 1.280,483.

Total for week: Receipts 1.185; exports 13.863.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 13.00; receipts 1,981;

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INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 13.00: receipts 1,951: shipments 4,790: sales 8,402; stock 333,244.

Augusta: Middling 13.62: receipts 338; shipments 361: sales 977: stock 97,249.

St. Louis: Receipts 200: shipments 275: stock 1,953.

Livile Rock: Middling 12.57: receipts 74: shipments 100: sales 424: stock 43,362.
Fort Worth: Middling 12.57: sales 48.

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ADVANCE OF 4 CENTS Following are the only classes of eggs of-fered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

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By JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
CHICAGO, July 21.—(A)—Corn
speculators short of supplies to meet
future delivery needs, July and September, in particular, took fright late
today, and rushed prices skyward 4

Close: Wheat, September 1.03; bid. Corn, September 88; nominal.

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Rankers' acceptances unchanged.
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ST. LOUIS, July 21.—(ash: Wheat, No. red 1.074@1.10; No. 3, 1.05@1.064, Corn, No. 2 yellow 91@92; No. 3, 90, Oats, No. 2 white 384; No. 3, 38; No. 4,

Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK,

NEW YORK, July 21.—Leading foreign currencies were further unsettled by the developments in Spain today.

Closing rates in New York follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain: Demand 5.02 9-16; cables 5.02 9-16; 69-day bills 5.01 9-16.

France: Demand 6.62; cables 6.62;.

Italy: Demand 7.90; cables 7.90.

Demands: Belgium 16.904; Germany free 40.35, registered 21.95, travel 26.23; Holland 68.09; Norway 25.26; Sweden 25.92; Demank 22.44; Finland 2.22; Switzerland 32.74; Spain 13.72; Portugal 4.57; Greece 94; Poland 18.96; Caechoslovakia 4.15; Yugoslavia 2.31; Austria 18.90n; Hungary 19.90; Rumania .73; Argentine 33.00n; Brasil 8.724; Tokso 29.33; Shanghai 30.25; Hong Kong 32.37; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 99.93; New York in Montreal in New York 99.93; New York in Montreal in New York 99.93; Prime commercial paper † per cent all day.

Prime commercial paper † per cent all per cent offered.

Rankers' acceptances unchanged.

LIVERPOOL, July 21.—Cotton: Receipts 16.000 bales, including 4,700 American. Spot moderate business done: prices 11 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 8.12: good middling 7.82: strict middling 7.12: low middling 1.42: strict low middling 7.12: low middling 8.82: strict good ordinary 8.82; good ordinary 8.82: Futures closed steady, 8 to 12 points higher than previous close Tone, steady, good middling 7.82.

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NEW YORK, July 21.— §§ Nov 1958-38 §§ May 1957-37 §§ Jan 1957-37 §§ May 1958-38 §§ Nov 1957-87

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3 Ruberoid (1)

3 Yale & Towne (.60 40 219 Yell T & C 20 7 Young S&W (3) 50 54 Youngst Sh & T 69

Brokers' Views

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10 Gen Cable
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21 Gen Fas (1.80)
28 Gen Met (22)
12 Gen Mot (22)
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3 Gen R & Ut
8 Gen Time In
18 Gen Ref (1)
20 Gimbel Bros
4 Glidd Cv pf
3 Glidd Cv pf
4 Gen Goodrich
6 Goebel B (.20a)
13 Gold D (.60)
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14 Goodrich pf
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8 Green H L (1a)
17 Greyhound (3.20)
14 Harb-Walker (1a)
23 Hayes Body

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12 Math Alkall (1)
2 May Dept St (2)
4 McCall (2)
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10 McLellan Strs
4 Melville Sh (4)
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58 Miami Cop
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6 Mid Stl (1)
18 Minn-Mol Imp
24 Mo-Kan-T
83 Mo-K-T pf
3 Mo Pac pf
8 Mons (h 1a)
68 Montg Ward (.40g)
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6 Motor Wheel (1)
8 Mulliss Mfg B
5 Murphy GC (1.20)
30 Murray Corp
77 Nash Mot (1)
13 Nat Acme
55 Nat Inv rts A
5 Nat Aviation
14 Nat Bis (1.80)
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34 Nat Pet (.60)
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10 Nat Suppl
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3 Nat Tea (.80)
3 Neisner Br (11)
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2 NY Air Br (1g)
18 NY Central
6 NYC&StL pf
7 NY Investors
4 NYNH&H

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10 NYCASIL pf
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4 NYNH4H
8 NYNH4H
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2 NY Rys pf
6 NY Shipbldg
2 NorfAW (2a)
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66 North Am pf (3)
76 Northern Pac.

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T Oliver Farm
16 Omnibus
46 Otis Elev (.60)
31 Otis Stl
2 Otis Stl pr pf
4 Owens Ill Gl (5)
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2 Pac Mills
3 Pac W Oil (ie)
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4 Parke D (1.35g)
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65 Phelips D (†g)
22 Philips D (†g)
42 Peir Marq
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4 Pierce Pet
16 Pitts Scr&B
5 Pitt United
18 Plym Oil (†g)
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2 Press Sti Car pf
10 Proc & G (1†a)
20 Pub Sr NJ (2.40)
19 Pus NJ (2.40)
27 Pullman (1†)
190 Pure Oil
7 Purity Bak (40)

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2 Smith (AO) 47
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3 S Am pf ww (54) 113
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3 Un Bag & P (2) 42;
20 Un Carb (2:40) 94;
9 Un Oil Cal (1) 23;
12 Un Pac (6) 137;
13 Unit Air Lines vtc 18;
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7 Unit Bis (1:60) 27;
3 Unit Carbon (2:40) 83;
2 Unit Carb pf (8) 47;
12 Unit Carp f (1:20) 27;
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12 Unit Corp pf (8) 47;
12 Unit Drug 138
3 Unit Crop pf (8) 47;
12 Unit Drug 138
4 Unit Corp pf (8) 47;
12 Unit El Coal (1) 34;
13 Unit E A F (1) 34;
14 Unit Gas Imp (1) 17;
7 Unit El Coal 18;
7 Unit Paperbo 9;
8 US & For Sec 18;
7 U S Gypsum (2) 99
54 US Hoff Mach 15;
12 US Ind Alco (1) 33;
18 US Pipe (1) 14
5 US Real & Im 19;
7 US Rub 1 pf 76;
11 US Rub 1 pf 76; more points.

In view of the fact that, with slight exception, the list has climt ateadily since July 8, today's p formance was highly encouraging those who had been looking for a s back on technical grounds.

The Associated Press average of The Associated Press average of stocks advanced .5 of a point to 67 another new top since early Ju 1931. The day's turnover of 1,58 940 shares was the largest in aboa week and compared with 1,424.

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Oliver Farm gained 1 3-4 at 44 a
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slightly at 82 5-8.

Other prominent gainers inclue
General Electric at 42 1-4. Gene
Motors at 70 7-8. Anaconda at 39 7
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at 84 1-8, Studebaker at 12 and N.
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Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages. BY THE UNITED PRESS. STOCKS.

By FRANK MACMILLEN.

NEW YORK, July 21.—(AP)—I daunted by a more important bra of profit taking than has made

appearance recently, the stock m ket today continued its push tows

103.45+ 111.14+ 89.75+ 106.29 106.63+

(Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics (1926 average equals 100.)

Central at 40 1-4.

Steels and utilities were a bit ha ward. United States Steel and Be lehem, however, managed to eme with small gains at 63 5-8 z 54 3-8, respectively. Easier w Consolidated Edison at 41 3-4 z North American at 34 1-4. Americ Telephone yielded 1 at 170 1-4.

Live Stock

MOULTRIE, Ga., July 21 .- Hog ma MOULTRIE, Ga., July 21.—Hog mar steady.

Heavies 240 pounds and up \$1
No. 1 180 to 240
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No. 4 110 to 130
No. 5 60 to 110
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Brokers Views

PIERCE & CO.—We believe that the prices continue upward until such time as the supply of contracts increases materially.

COURTS & CO.—It is fairly definite that we will have another crop below consumption. Therefore, would make purchases on any good recessions.

FENNER & BEANE—There is considerable bearish sentiment in evidence due to rains in the northwest, but this is likely to change unless that section gets relief overnight.

BEER & CO.—We favor buying on setbacks.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO. TO DOBBS & CO.—We think buying likely to increase on declines and that the market would be found more responsive to unfavorable than favorable crop news.

STOCK OPINIONS.

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Southern Municipals Local Securities
Government Bonds Bank Stocks **WYATT, NEAL & WAGGONER**

First National Bank Building WAlnut 4700 ATLANTA, GA. Long Distance 77

FENNER & BEANE—It appears logical from a technical viewpoint to expect that following so prolonged and sharp a rise in prices, digestion or correction of the advance would be in order accompanied by market action of climatic nature.

EEER & CO.—A striking development in Tuesday's trading was the resumption of it advance by the better grade industrial issues. This may mark the initiation of another definite step upward for this section of the list.

DOBBS & CO.—While the stock market during the first two hours was very much in the balance, an extension of Monday's profit-taking was so well checked that it may be expected that foundation has been laid for a further advance. may be expected that foundation has been laid for a further advance.

GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—Trade interest is still centered on crop situation in Canada and weather developments will continue to be the most important influence but in the absence of general rains it is our belief that the trend of the market again turning and that either prices will sconer or later be registered.

FENNER & BEANE—We expect to see buil features more effective.

BEER & CO.—Both wheat and corn are likely to do better toward the end of the week, unless there is decided improvement in weather conditions.

DOBBS & CO.—We continue to feel that purchases of our futures on moderate settle backs in the market especially for turns are advisable.

GOLD MINE SPRAWLS.

Either underground autos or railways seem to be the next necessary step for gold mining. The Empire-Star Company in its mines at Grass Valley, Cal., already have 140 miles of underground workings for gold disgers to traverse. 38.00 41
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2 SSA&A Pass 4a 43

26 Seab A L con 6a 45

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5 Sliesian Am 7a 41

11 Skelly 0il 4a 51

2 Socony V 0il 3;a 50

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27 So Pac 4;a 69

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3 Ital Pub Util 7s 52 21 Italy 7s 1951

21 Italy 7s 1981

18 Japan 6;s 54

12 Japan 8;s 65

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7:00 A. M.—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Hillbilly holiday.
9:15—Frank Crumit.
9:30—Shades of Blue.
9:45—Pep Tunes.
9:55—Lost and Found.
10:00—Lone Star Boys.
10:15—Chapel of the Air.
10:30—History and music appreciation.
11:30—Spanish.
11:30—Rhythmatics.
11:45—Day and Night Cowboys.

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12:15 P. M.—Katherine Boswell.
12:30—Midday Merry-G-Round.
1:00—Rambles in Rhythm.
1:15—Novelesque.
1:30—Aces of the Air.
1:45—Sketches in Melody.
2:15—Let's Dance.
2:30—Community Chest.
2:45—American Family Robinson.
3:00—Club Cabana.
3:15—Music of the Masters.
3:45—Friendly quartet.
4:00—Tea Dânce Rhythms.
4:30—Jane Froman.
4:35—Marimba Melodies.
5:30—The Monitor.
5:35—Days' Sons of the Pioneers.
6:05—Eb and Zeb.
6:15—Ousie Nelson.
6:45—Peacock Court.
1:00—Baseball scores.
1:05—Interlude.

7:00-Baseball scores.
7:05-Interlude.
7:15-Ray Fashion's orchestra.
7:45-Cecil and Sally.
8:00-Stars on Parade.
8:30-Sterling Young's orchestra.
9:15-Hal Kemp.
9:30-To be announced.
10:00-Roll Up the Rugs.
10:30-Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.
11:15-Mel Synder's orchestra.
11:15-Mel Synder's orchestra.
11:30-Moonbeams and Shadows.
12:00-Sign off.

On the Air Today

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9:35—Lyric serenade, CBS.
10:00—Song Stylists. CBS.
10:15—Hymns of all churches.
10:30—Betty and Bob.
10:45—News.
11:50—Walts time, CBS.
11:15—Walts time, CBS.
11:15—Walts time, CBS.
11:50—Nauscal pick-ups.
11:53—News.
12:00—P. M.—Noonday songs.
12:15—Blue Ridge Hillbillies.
12:30—Sidewalk Snoopers.
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12:30—Sidewalk Snoopers.

12:45—Health talk.

1:00—Between the Bookends, CBS.

1:15—Happy Hollow, CBS.

1:30—Afternoon recess, CBS.

2:00—Commenty Chest program.

2:45—Gogo De Lys, CBS.

3:00—Columbia's concert hall, CBS.

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3:43—Swinging Down the Air Lanes, CBS.

4:10—Margaret McCrae, CBS.

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4:10—Budgy Clark, CBS.

4:30—Budgy Clark, CBS.

5:45—News.

4:50—To be announced.

5:00—Goorge Hall's orchestra, CBS.

5:30—Sidewalk Snoopers.

5:45—Souvenirs of Song.

6:00—Sports review.

6:05—To be announced.

6:15—Cheerful Dan.

6:30—Benny Fields, CBS.

6:45—Boake Carter, CBS.

7:15—Modern melodies.

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7:30—Burns and Allen, CBS.

8:00—Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, CBS.

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8:00—Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, CBS.
8:30—Come On, Let's Sing, CBS.
9:00—Gang Busters, CBS.
9:30—March of Time, CBS.
9:45—The Southerners.
10:00—Sports review.
10:05—Joe Relchman's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—CONSTITUTION NEWS BROADCAST
11:05—Jon Garber's orchestra, CBS. 11:05—Jan Garber's orchestra, CBS. 11:30—Bernie Cummins' orchestra, CBS. 12:00—Sign off.

On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.
BASIC—East: WEAF WLW WEEI WTIC
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6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east. 6:15—Uncle Erra Radio Station, 6:30—Edwin C. Hill Comment. 6:45—To be announced. 7:00—One Man's Family. 7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—Wayne King's orchestra.
8:00—Colonel and Budd's Amateurs.
9:00—Parade of Hits.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—F. Henderson's orchestra.
10:45—Jesse Crawford, Organist.
11:30—"Lights Out," Drama.

CBS-WABC.

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G:00-Republican Party Talk.

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6:00—Republican Party Talk,
6:15—Benny Fields,
6:30—Fray and Baum.
6:45—Boake Carter.
7:30—Burss and Allen.
8:30—Come on, Let's Sing It,
9:30—The Gang Busters.
9:30—The Gang Busters.
9:30—The Gang Dusters.
10:30—Don Bestor's orchestra.
11:30—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11:30—Dan Come on Comestra.
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BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA BENNY FIELDS — Ranging in mood from the sentiment of "Crooner's Lullaby," to the swing of "Broadway Rhythm," Benny Fields will present a quarter-hour of songs to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this evening. ning.
Fields also will sing "Rendezvous
With a Dream," while the orchestra
will be heard in "Robins and Roses."

BURNS AND ALLEN — Hot weather has created another problem for Gracie Allen's Housewive's Union, and her difficulties will be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Eddy Duchin, meanwhile, will do his best to avoid implication in Gracie's arguments and conduct his orchestra in the smart style for which it is known.

KOSTELANETZ MUSCO. 1 Lake S M (4)

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6:00—Easy Aces Skit.
6:15—To be announced.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Mario Cozxi's program.
7:00—Willie and Eugene Howard.
7:30—Lavender and Old Lace.
8:00—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
9:00—The Parade of Hits.
10:00—Ink Spots quartet.
10:30—Dhil Ohman and orchestra.
10:30—Phil Ohman and orchestra.
11:30—J. Woodworth's orchestra.
11:30—L. Comanelli's orchestra. KOSTELANETZ MUSIC—A special setting of "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," sung by Kay Thompson and the Rhythm Singers, and a special version of "I'd Rather Lead a Band," will be the feature of Andre Kostelanetz and his dance orchestra to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Ray Heatherton, popular bartone, will be heard singing "Take My Heart." Later as a medley, Kostelanetz will offer "Je Vous Adore," "I'll Follow My Secret Sorrow" and "Honeysuckle Rose."

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TVA HEAD RETURNS.

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thundershowers Wednesday. Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in east portion.
Extreme Northwest Florida: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers.
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Oklahoma: Generally fair, continued warm Wednesday and Thursday.
East Texas: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in northwest and extreme east portions Wednesday: Thursday mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in south portion. 104 104 104 1134 1134 1134 2044 1044 1044 1034 1034 1034 1064 1031 1034 1062 1033 1034 1062 1003 1001 1011 101 101 101 101 101 103 103 103 104 1014 1014 104 104 104 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 1114 1114 1114

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West Texas: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in southeast portion Wednesday and Thursday, warmer in the panhandle Wednesday.

\$272,500 DROUTH AID ALLOTTED TO GEORGIA

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Drouth allocations made in Georgia by the Resettlement Administration through July 20 amounted to \$272,500, R. G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, announced here today. The figure includes allocations previously announced by Resettlement's Washington office as well as additional allocations for grants by Mr. Tugwell while in the drouth area.

Allocations for Georgia exceed those for all the other 17 drouth-stricken states except North and South Dakota. North Dakota received \$450,000 during this same period, while South Dakota received \$475,000.

901 90 90 90 Treating seed with disinfectants, 102 102 102 102 used with many crops to control discussion 104 104 104 eases, is apparently useless with flax.

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"Mysteriously disappeared from the knowledge of men. at Washington, D. C. in July, 1862."

These words stand forth upon a monument erected in the little cemetery of Suncook, N. H. They perpetuate one of the most vexing of the many mysteries that grew out of the Civil War.

Soon after Sumter was fired upon Suncook saw the braves of the brave march forth to battle. Among those whose Spartan mothers bid them farewell as they passed southward, perhaps never to return again, was a farmer lad, Harvey B. Wentworth the was 20 years old, He had no bad habits. He was unusually intelligent and inquisitive. If he had one weakness it was curiosity. The capital of his country, lying before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation before his turn came to gain his furlough and thrilled him with anticipation bef

a day's furlough to cross the bridge and view the sights of Washington. But at the next roll call of Company D he was marked "not present." For these words "mysteriously disappeared" were later substituted.

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CHIC SUMMERTIME FROCK ing it recorded. So when it came to a search for Wentworth, all of the sentries posted between the camp and GIVES SLEEK EFFECTS.
There is nothing smarter for cool summer wear than silk linen, novelty

sentries posted between the camp and Washington, within that city or surrounding it were instructed to show their records; and thus the lost lad's movements could be accounted for almost as exactly as if he had left a chalk mark behind him. In this way he was traced to the capitol building, from which, all evidence points, he never emerged.

The only plausible theory that has ever accounted for the young soldier's disappearance is this: Like most boys, he perhaps had a passion for building operations and for climbing over walls and precipitous places. While thus exploring these labyrinthine mazes he was overcome by heat or escaping gas, or simply lost his balance and fell into some dark abyss where he was walled up and entombed by unwitting masons.

Perhaps some archaeologist of the distant future, while digging into the ruins of our crumbled capitol will come across these sealed bones and write a dissertation upon certain weird sacrificial rites practiced by the extint Americans, within the home of congress! The only plausible theory that has



best frock.

The only safe solution we know of is to take the toothpick out of the cherry right at the start by pulling the contrivance up against the side of the glass. Then, if you have a plate or a cocktail napkin. put the toothpick down, and when you finish the cocktail pick up the toothpick again, spike your quarry and eat it without drippings.

If you aren't given a plate or a napkin you'll have to hold the toothpick in your left hand and wave it around, hoping that the hostess will walk by and get jabbed with it.

We seriously suggest to hostesses that they pass the toothpicks sup-tartely along with the canapse, It's pleased with it.

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from which, all evidence points, he never emerged.

On entering the Georgetown end of the city he had shown his pass to the sentry and thence he had produced it along Pennsylvania avenue. There was evidence that he had been seen standing on the brow of Capitol Hill contemplating the western panorama of the city spread below. About him masons and stone cutters at work upon an extension of the capitol were sweating beneath the merciless midsummer sun. Below him lay a labyrinth of partly covered excavations for the sub-basement of what is now known as the "west terrace"—a succession of subterranean passages and storage spaces later surmounted by office rooms.

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In ordering the injunction, Chancel-lor Foust commented that pickets "have no right to tell a man he can't

"have no right to tell a man he can't work." He limited pickets to four in front and two in the rear of the candy a factory around which for a day and a half hundreds of union men and women have gathered in their mass demonstrations.

The only flare-up of violence as a result of the demonstrations came yesterday when clothing was torn from a girl non-striker as she sought to enter the plant under police protection.

Another result of the demonstrations was to prevent workers who went into the factory early yesterday from emerging in the afternoon. The company provided cots and food and they spent the night in the factory.

Appeal Is Planned.

H. G. B. King. labor attorney, said that there would be an appeal from the chancellor's injunction ruling. Erskine Mabee, secretary of the central labor union, said: "I don't know what course labor will take."

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The court's ruling provided that strikers and sympathizers should not congregate on the sidewalks or in the street of the block in which the

candy plant is located, but it did not affect a picket tent on a near-by va-Picketing continued full force at the Pound building, where the union G. O. P. Chairman Satisfied has asked a 45-cent-per-hour wage for common labor, and at the hosiery mill,

where strikers oppose an increase hours and a decrease in wages. SEWANNA ANCHORS

ABOARD SCHOONER LIBERTY OFF CAPE SABLE N. S., July 21.

(P)—After a delayed start due to a close-shore fog. President Roosevelt sailed his vacation achooner Sewanna southwestward 28 miles from Cape Negro island, eastern Nova Scotia, to day and dropped anchor tonight in lower Wood harbor, near Cape Sable.

This was approximately the same anchorage the Sewanna used last Friday night after a 30-hour run from Seal Harbor, Maine.

Yarmouth on the southwest coast of this north Atlantic province was the original estination tonight, but due to the belated start it was not expected to be reached until tomorrow.

Today marked the beginning of the second week of the Roosevelt cruise. The Sewanna left Pulpit Harbor, Maine, the morning of July 14.

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Picket Activities of Candy Systematic Reports Are Plan-Strikers Restrained by ned by Department of Judge. Agriculture.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 21.

(P)—Chancellor J. Lon Foust granted at injunction to the Bennett-Hubbard Candy Company today limiting stricking workers of the concern to six pickets at a time.

The action came on the second day of mass demonstrations directed by the Chattanooga Trades and Labor Council in an effort to force settlement of the 56-day-old walkout by which the candy factory's organized employes hope to win recognition of their union.

While mediators sought agreements in this and two other strikes here, thowever, there seemed to be little prospect of immediate settlements. The other strikes are one of common labor working on the Pound building, which the TVA is scheduled to occupy and one of employes at the Soddy Hosiery Mills.

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New Yorker To Make Announcement.

NEW YORK, July 21.—(P)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith said today he had had a conference with Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, but refused to discuss whether he would take part in the fall campaign.

alarm."

Dr. Bowdoin said the disease could be transmitted in four ways: Through contact with persons just contracting the disease, through contact with sick whether he would take part in the fall campaign.

The driver of a truck whose ve-

hicle allegedly struck and injured James Wright, 12, of 220 1-2 Simp-son street, as he was bicycling on Simpson street, near Techwood avenue, was temporarily stricken blind last night, several hours after the

accident.

The truck driver, Hoyt Shifflett, of 740 Hornaday street, explained to doctors at Grady hospital, where he was treated, that about an hour before the accident, he had been watching acetylene welders repairing his truck's gasoline tank.

Doctors said his sight will be normal in a few days. He was charged with reckless driving and having an accident. The youthful bicyclist suffered internal injuries. His condition is fair, it was reported at Grady hospital last night,

PARALYSIS IN ALABAM Nancy and Peter Celebrate Tenth Wedding Anniversary CONTINUES TO SPREAD

mental nasal spray preventive.
Governor Bibb Graves, at Montgomery, volunteered to be the "first patient" on his own orders directing Dr. H. G. Camp, chief state prison physician, to spray all capitol at-taches. From the Governor's office, the physician and a corps of nurses went to all state departments.

Mississippi has invoked partial quarantine in some counties. Tennessee has delayed opening of rural schools in six counties, and public functions have been at a standstill in

functions have been at a standstill in upstate Alabama for two weeks.

Dr. Thomas Parran, United States surgeon general, wired the Alabama Health Department he was sending Dr. J. P. Leake and Miss Mary Jones, a nurse, from Washington to assist in training approximately 30 nurses to be furnished by WPA to 10 Alabama counties having no organized public health units.

A 55-year-old man near Tifton died in April. A child died in Graham in January. Cases reported this month—all chil-dren—were at Eastman, two at Carrollton, one at Macon, one near Americus and one near Buchapan at the

icus and one near Buchapan at the Alabama line. "The disease is more prevalent in the rural sections," Dr. Bowdon said. "Each year in Georgia we have 30 to

No Cause for Alarm.

"With only 10 cases reported this year, there certainly is no cause for alarm."

the southern economic operations in-side the national framework establishside the national state of in Nanking.

Soong's appointment, observers believed, was approved because of recurfluctuations in the southern

ring fluctuations in the southern money market accompanied by increas-Farley announced the appointment of Francis B. Sayre Jr., grandson of President Wilson, as president of the newly formed Roosevelt First Voters' League. Herbert Bayard Swope Jr. was named treasurer of the league, and Miss Betty Dern, daughter of the secretary of war, secretary.

POWER STRIKE END NEARS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, July 21.—(P)—
Settlement of the strike of electric power workers drew nearer tonight after representatives of labor and the Mexican Light & Power company conferred at the presidential palace.
G. R. Conway, company president, declared "matters are noticeably improved" upon lenving the session while others predicted full power and light service might be restored tonight or to-

morrow.

It was learned that official pressure, with a threat of attachment of the properties, induced both sides to yield their positions somewhat.

The strike was called when workers presented more than 100 demands, the principle of which asked wage in-

Townsend and trustees of Old Age Re

ion funds. Sacharow is counsel for

Hearing Is Continued.

ment of counsel to resume the hearing

Denies Flight Charge. After court had adjourned, Dr. Townsend said his interrupted ride

Townsend's counsel objected and as-

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Harvard's School of Public Health Reports Progress Being Made.

BOSTON, July 21.—(P)—Influenza, one of the last unwhipped plagues of civilization, was a step nearer the fate of its sixts places.

Shad, a nquid suspension of the virus, obtained from the lungs of a ferret suffering a typical attack of intluenza, was atomized into a large, sealed glass-lined steel tank. fate of its sister plagues, smallpox, yellow fever, diphtheria and ty; hold tonight, two Harvard scientists an-

structor in sanitary science, Harvard directly from the tank with only the school of public health, and H. W. Brown, fellow, general education board, Harvard school of public health.

M'MAHON'S COUNSEL

Method Is Explained. Wells explained their method



are a residue "in suspensions."

This residue is like tobacco smoke. won't settle, but drifts like smoke air currents. evaporate instantaneously but they, on air currents. of air currents.

If a person has influenza and sneezes, this residue contains the

> The scientists said their experiments proved that this virus can drift alive for at least 30 minutes—long enough to go from person to person breathing the air in a room.
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> Prominent Speakers See 'Political Revolution' Under

Their success caps a series of patient studies over the past five years, opening up a vast field in preventive medicine, whereby the air in hospitals, operating theaters, schools and auditoriums may be freed from dangerous germs, they said.

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The scientific fluenza.

The results inoculated with material after passing over the ultra-violet lamp remained well.

Both doctors reported that the government," Nix said the "time has come for a clean sweep, and the peoperation of the p

and their tests today as follows, insist- for George Andrew McMahon, charged ing that "Dr. Brown's splendid technique has fortunately made it possible to carry on the experiments with attempting to attack King Eddacy is arousing interest among people everywhere, "who had about described of ever again having the experiments with a tonight sought two German places of ever again having the experiments with a tonight sought two German places of ever again having the experiments with a tonight sought two German places of ever again having the experiments with a tonight sought two German places. ward, tonight sought two German women believed to have been witnesses to the incident on Constitution Hill of his stature and statesmanship."

Here translated with a dark and were going around holding up trousers with a pair of red suspendence with last Thursday when a revolver fell

again The project, to cost \$2,500,000, is designed to provide housing for 664 families of low income.



Woodrow Wilson College of Law

for at least 30 minutes—long enough to go from person to person breathing the air in a room.

Liquid Suspension.

In their experiments, Dr. Wells said, a liquid suspension of the virus, obtained from the lungs of a ferret suffering a typical attack of intluenza, was atomized into a large, sealed glass-lined steel tank.

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"Honest Effort."

The Macon convention that nominated Fortson as a candidate for governor was characterized as an "honest effort to bring order out of chaos in HUNTING WITNESSES
LONDON, July 21.—(P)—Counsel for George Andrew McMahon, charged for Hull said the Fortson candilated for t

DELAYED IN ALABAMA

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(P)—
Progress on Smithfield court, Birmingham's low-cost housing project, was delayed today as contractors failed to submit bids on the superstructure.
Public Works Administration officials said there was no indication of the reason for the absence of bids.
The specifications, they added, probably will be simplified and advertised

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Fortson was "outspoken in defense of the President and his policies while heart. He will sweep the counties in some of our politicians, who are now the seventh district and the same thing loudly claiming to be Roosevelt sup-will happen wherever he goes."

Townsend Flees Another Hearing, Returns From Alcatraz MARIETTA AUTO CRASH But Is Nabbed in Fast Auto Chase

DURING FORUM ON AIR

Accusing Those Who Seek Deposition in Accounting Suit of 'High Handed Conduct," Doctor Sees 5,000

New Clubs as Result.

of court from a notary public.

Deputy Sheriff Joe Podseday armed himself with a body detachment. Sacharow and the deputy, accompanied by Sacharow's brother, set out

Sacharow and the deputy, accompanied by Sacharow's brother, set out from the hotel in a taxicab, following Dr. Townsend's limousine.

They sped through side streets and prorters, did not know whether they

his stature and statesmanship."

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for the incident on Constitution Hill last Thursday when a revolver fell near the monarch.

The women—one thought to be between 40 and 45 and the other between 40 and 45 and the other between 20 and 25—were heard talking German shortly before the king passed on his horse. It was believed both were tourists.

McMahon, held for a hearing Friday, was understood to have been in gray," said by some to have knocked the revolver from McMahon's hand. He was reported to have been unable to identify her or anyone in the crowd near him.

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PWA HOUSING PROJECT

DELAYED IN ALABAMA

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(A)—

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"It is not surprising that thousands of good people in every section of the state are rallying to him. There is a feeling among fair-minded, thoughtful people that Rivers and Larsen shown a photograph of the "woman in this state to co-operate with him and aid and assist in carrying out the policies of the democratic administration in Washington, I believe the man he would select would be Judge Fortson."

"Split Not Much."

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"Almadge," Judge Park said, "a split doesn't amount to much between politicians. It is easily patched up. Rivers and Larsen failed

Mr. Camp said Judge Fortson is a "man of conspicuous ability and high moral character and capacity, who would carry to the governor's conffice the fullest measure of statesmanship."

Mr. Lemmon who, Mr. Nix Said, nashecome interested in politics for the first time because of his admiration for Judge Fortson, said the Cobb county delegation to the Macon convention was elected at a public mass meeting and none of them was pledged to the following the said "Responded He said "Responded Solicitor General Atkinson said beforehand. He said "Rivers has the Fortson's election "would be a guar-antee to the people of Georgia that our state would fully co-operate with the national democratic administration." electing. The talks in the seventh diswhen Governor Talmadge first launched his attack upon the Roosevelt administration, Mr. Atkinson said, Judge convention, just as I did—a straight. upright man with a big brain and big



T. B. BURRISS.

DUNAWAYKIDNAPER RETURNED TO STATE

Former Georgia Convict Identified on Eve of Release From Alcatraz. Judge Kramer obtained an agree-

On his way back to Atlanta from

Refuses to Answer.

Sacharow did not press the citation for contempt.

In the morning session conducted y Sacharow, Dr. Townsend several imes refused to answer questions, on livice of counsel.

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In the morning session conducted by Sacharow, Dr. Townsend several times refused to answer questions, on advice of counsel.

Leading up to the doctor's departure was Sacharow's question whether Townsend had told Wright in Baltimore that Townsend could get a 15 per cent commission on medical tablets advertised in the Townsend weekly, merely by indorsing them.

Dr. Townsend retorted, "It's none of your business," and walked out.

Superintendent Dupaway was taking Burriss and two other prisoners from Atlanta to the state farm near Milledgeville, in December, 1933. Dunaway was alone and the prisoners slipped off his hand-cuffs and freed his comrades. They bound and gagged Dunaway and brought him back to Atlanta. On Technool of your business," and walked out. weekly, merely by indorsing them.
Dr. Townsend retorted, "It's none of your business," and walked out.
Sacharow brought up the same subject in the courtroom.
"Your honor. I have no objection to answering if it will enlighten him any," the witness told the judge "I do recall telling the Rev. Mr. Wright that I was offered a 15 per cent commission on the gross sales of these tablets, if I indorsed the tablets, which I was taking at the time. I

HARVEY AND WILLIAMS INDICTED AT ATHENS

which I was taking at the time. I never accepted their offer."

On the advice of counsel, Dr. ATHENS, Ga., July 21.—(R)—Leland Harvey, notorious Georgia escape artist, and a companion, Robert Lee Williams, were indicted here yesterday in federal court.

The indictment charged the defendants with theft of an automobile in Macon "about May 21" and with transporting it in violation of the On the advice Townsend did not answer. Townsend did not answer. "Didn't you ask Dr. Wright in Chicago to go down to a drug store and buy you some so you could see what they were like?" asked Sach-

Macon "about May 21" and with transporting it, in violation of the interstate commerce law, to Tennessee. The pair was arrested in Tennessee. The trial will probably take place from the hotel to East Cleveland was later in Albany.

"not in any way a flight. It was a scheduled trip. We planned to go moderately fast in order to keep an MERIWETHER COUNTY DEDICATES NEW JAIL

engagement."

He added that he still intended to GREENVILLE, Ga., July 21.—(A)
County and WPA officials today
spoke at exercises dedicating Meriwether county's new juil.
The building, erected jointly by the keep tonight's speaking engagement in Erie, Pa., 100 miles east of Cleve-When Dr. Townsend left the hear-

When Dr. Townsend left the hearing of the congressional committee in Washington on May 21, he refused to testify further on the ground the hearing was "unfair and unfriendly."
He, the Rev. Clinton Wunder, of New York. and John B. Kiefer, of Chicago, Townsend directors, were cited for contempt of the house of representatives. Townsend had instructed his followers not to testify. Wright testified and later was removed from his position in the Townsend organization.

wether county's new jail.

The building, erected jointly by the county and WPA, is of reinforced concurrent on the county and WPA, is of reinforced concurrent of the county and WPA, is of reinforced concurrent of the county and WPA, is of reinforced concurrent of the county and WPA, is of reinforced concurrent of the county and WPA, is of reinforced concurrent of with steam heat, electric lights, an electric water system and showers. Looking forward to possibility of abolishment of county chain gang and stockade systems, architects designed the structure in such a way that it can be converted easily into a hospital.

send organization. The congressional contempt case is in the hands of the United States district attorney at Washington, but has not yet reached a grand jury. The district attorney's office said today that if an indictment should be obtained, the case could not be brought to trial before next Septembers. October The trial contents. **News of Gate City** Told in Paragraphs

Jewish Educational Alliance will beber or October. The trial court will hold no sessions until then.

Attorneys Clash.

Today's depositions were taken by the attorneys in connection with the Wright suit which is pending in common pleas court.

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Wright suit which is penums to mon pleas court.

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Information on the competition to be held by the United States Civil Service Commission to fill openings in the student aid soil conservation, department of agriculture, district refuge Tucker and Downey, frequently clash-ed in the morning session.

administrator, the bureau of biological survey, department of agriculture, and marine surveyor, bureau of marine minutes later he said to Downey. "You're a pain in the neck to me." Downey said "Let the record show that this outburst of ill humor and rudeness resulted from my offer to produce the check."

He referred to a check for \$10,000 to Dr. S. E. Taylor, who was operating the Townsend Visual Education Company. Dr. Townsend said "I don't know" when Sacharow asked him whether he signed the check.

Large Sum Expended.

Townsend remarked that "I pay no

Townsend remarked that "I pay no attention to the financial affairs of this organization," but estimated that Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., had leave for Warm Springs for an all-day night and educational tour Fri-

Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., had leave for Warm Springs for an all-raised about \$1,200,000 and had spent day picnic and educational tour Friday picnic and educational tour Friday July 31.

Robert Power Jr., of Roswell, and W. A. Johnson, of 236 Alexander street, yesterday qualified as candidates for the Fulton democratic executate any profits would go to your heirs and not to OARP?"

Downey advised the witness not to answer. answer.

"Don't you think a lot of sacrifices are being made by these old people?" asked Sacharow.

Johnson is running for the committeeman position from the Third ward, while Power seeks the job from the Roswell district.

Townsend's counsel objected and asserted Sacharow was making a speech.

"You don't want the old people to know that they are making sacrifices?" Sacharow asked, but there was no answer.

Downey and Sacharow then exchanged opinions on whether the witness was present voluntarily. Downey declared "We must insist that counsel desist from improper and prejudicial training final play of the Atlanta was present voluntarily.

declared "We must insist that counsel desist from improper and prejudicial questions."

"Disraell," final play of the Atlanta University summer theater, will be given its second performance tonight at 8 o'clock at Howe Memorial Hall, Spelman College, and on Friday will close the theater's third seuson. Seen at its opening on Monday night be-Effective Saturday, July 25th, Train No. 2 will leave Atlanta for Augusta and local stations 8:25 AM Standard Central Time instead of 7:25 AM SCT, arriving Augusta 2:40 PM ET instead of 1:55 PM ET. J. A. Higgins, G. P. A.—(adv.) at its opening on Monday night be-fore the largest first-night audience in the theater's history, the play was given an unprecedented reception, and at the end Raphael McIver, the Ben-jamin Disraeli of the production, was obliged to break the theater's well-established rule against individual cur-tain calls.

FATAL TO KENTUCKIAN MARIETTA, Ga., July 21.—H. O.
Tart, of Corbin, Ky., died this afternoon at a Marietta hospital from injuries sustained in an auto wreck
near here Friday. Funeral arrangements are to be announced by Mayes
Ward & Company, Marietta. Burial
will probably be at his Kentucky
home, it is said.

Injured when the auto he was driving collided with an oil truck on a
sharp curve north of here, he was
rushed to the hospital, but his condition was not considered critical until

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Still confined to the hospital here since the crash is his wife, also in

Other survivors are two small daughters, Carolyn and Elizabeth, who sustained cuts and bruises in e wreck. E. B. Lewis, of Savannah, driver cuts in the collision.

APPROVES EXTRADITION. RICHMOND, Va., July 21.—(P)—Governor Peery approved requisition papers today for the extradition of Hubbard and Paul Duling from West Virginia and mailed the papers to Governor Kump.

MORTUARY

MISS MILDRED GILBERT. Miss Mildred Gilbert, 14, of 486 Coopstreet, S. W., died yesterday at a prate hospital. She is survived by her mot er, Mrs. Odessa Gilbert; a sister, Miss Ma garet Gilbert, and her grandparents, Mr ida Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jone Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clor tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of . Austin Dillon. Burlal will be in Green wood cemetery.

ment of counsel to resume the hearing with the judge in charge.

Then Dr. Townsend's counsel explained the 70-year-old pension leader had had no lunch. He stepped into the judge's chamber for a piece of apple pie and a bottle of milk.

Questioning then was resumed by Sacharow for over an hour. When court adjourned for the day, it was agreed to resume on August 17, giving Townsend time for his New England speaking tour. It was stipulated by the court that a common pleas judge would preside.

On his way back to Atlanta from the federal prison on Alcatraz island, California, today is T. B. Burriss, former Georgia convict who participated in the kidnaping of Superintendent B. H. Dunaway, of the state prison farm, in December, 1933.

Burriss was discovered through fingerprints just as he was about to be released from Alcatraz, where he had been serving a sentence under the name of Frank Brownie. Governor Talmadge issued a requisition which was approved by Governor Frank Merving, California, C

CLAYTON BOYD.

Clayton Boyd, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Boyd, died Monday in a private hospital. He resided at 309 Fornwait street. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Richard Boyd. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, with the Rev. Sam Stephens officiating. Burlal will be in Roseland cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GILBERT-The friends of Miss Milil LBERT—The friends of Miss Midred Gilbert, Mrs. Odessa Gilbert, Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. Jones, and Mrs. Ida Gilbert are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mildred Gilbert Thursday afternoon at 3:30 from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Noble Beal and Rev. Jesse Henley will efficient Intermed. Henley will officiate. Interment Greenwood. The following young ladies will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15: Miss Virginia Cochran, Miss Ruth Lang-ley, Miss Anna Cola Mims, Miss Leneva Fields. Miss Louise Scar-brough and Miss Dora Elliott.

GOSNELL.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. (Monk) Gosnell, Shirley Mae and Ruth Gosnell, Dan, Harold and Felix Gosnell, Mr. C. B. Easom, Mrs. Lulu Buice are invited to attend the funeral of Little Ruth Gosnell July 2010/2016/2016 neral of Little Ruth Gosnell July 22, 1936, from Brown's Memorial Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. John Darnell and Rev. Dewitt Reagan officiating. Interment in New Hope cemetery. The following gentlement will place setting and tlemen will please serve as pall-bearers and meet at West Side Fu-neral Home at 1:45 prompt: Messrs. E. W., H. E., J. H. and W. B.

BLAKE-The friends and relatives of Mr. sud. Mrs. John Blake, Miss Mary A. Blake, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McDonald, Mr. Francis and Mrs. T. H. Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McDonald, Mr. Francis P. Blake, Bo. on, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blake, Alexandria, La.; Mr. and Mrs. George J. Blake, Lufkin, Texas; Mr. W. E. Blake, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Delo, Montreal, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kennedy, Quebec, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rowbotham, Salem, Mass., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Blake this (Wednesday) morning, July 22, 1936, at 11 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. W. H. Major and Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. James B. Allen, Mr. J. R. Hadden, Mr. M. L. Clifton, Mr. B. C. Blackmon, Mr. Frank M. Terrell and Mr. R. H. Hardaway, H. M. Patterson & Son.

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., will be held in the Greenfield temple this afternoon at 2:30 for the purpose of respect to the meminory of our deceased brother, John M. Mauldin. Funeral services will be held in the Edgewood Baptist church at 3:30. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. All duly qualified brothers are invited to attend. Ry order of GUY O. GUEST, W. M. RALPH A. HULE, Sec.

(COLORED.)
COSBY—Mr. Wilbert Cosby passed
away at a local hospital July 20.
Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

STOKES—Mr. Richard Stokes passed away at a private hospital July
21. Funeral announced later. Cox
Mae Davis will be held toda
o'clock from our chapel. I

BROWN-Mr. John Wesley Brown, of 197 Elm street, N. W., passed away recently. Funeral to be an-nounced later, Hanley Co. BRYANT-Died, Mr. Mose Bryant at

a private sanitarium. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later. Chandler, James C. in charge. BRINKLEY - Died, Mrs. Lucille Brinkley at a private sanitarium. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. Chandler, James C.

WILLIAMS-Mrs. Elizabeth Wil-

liams passed away at her residence, 830 Mitchell street. S. W., July 21. Funeral announced later. Sellers SWANSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Murray Swanson are invited to attend his funeral today (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. H. M. Parker, officiating. Interment, Conley cemetery. Cox Bros.

DYE—The funeral of Miss Sallie L.
Dye will be held today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock at Pleasant Grove
Baptist church, Roopville, Ga., Rev.
P. W. Reid officiating. Interment,
churchyard. Sellers Bros., of Carrollton, Crogman Mullins in charge.

BOYD—The friends and relative Master Clayton Boyd, Mr. and F. W. Boyd and Richard Boyd invited to attend the funeral of Net clayton Boyd this (Wednesd afternoon at 3 o'clock from chapel of Howard L. Carmiel Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. terment, Roseland cemetery. bearers will assemble at the ch

FUNERAL NOTIC

BROCK—Mrs. E. P. Mauldin-B died in her Slst year, July 21. is survived by the following s Ed. Mauldin, of Hanson, Okla. H. and T. G. Mauldin, of Enollee, Ga.; Ralph Mauldin, Norris, Tenn.; Alex. Mauldin, Seneca, S. C.; M. R. and Alber Mauldin, of Atlanta. Ga.; B Mauldin, of Carnesville, Ga.; daters: Mrs. Jack Carroll, of Pville, Ga.; Mrs. E. F. Lizely Newberry. S. C. Funeral se will be held in Toccoa, Ga.

BROWN—The friends and relation of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Brown Jr., Mr. and J. A. Bibbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanler, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mr. and J. T. Brown are invited to at the funeral of Mr. T. C. Brown (Wednesday) afternoon at o'clock from the chapel of Awt. Lowndes. Rev. J. E. Cobb will ficiate. The following gentlemen requested to serve as pallbed requested to serve as palleer and assemble at the chapel; M. C. Harrison, Mr. J. M. Moore, W. D. Hardaway, Mr. Ernes Robertson, Mr. Charlie Rober and Mr. O. Bledsoe. Interment, Hope cemetery.

MAULDIN—The friends and tives of Mr. and Mrs. John Mauldin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mauldin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Green, Mrs. J. H. Glenn and funeral of Mr. John M. Mauldi (Wednesday) afternoon at o'clock from Edgewood Ba church. Dr. Lester Brown will ciate, Atlanta Chapter No. 5 E. S., will participate in the ices. The following gentlemer serve as pallbearers and assemi serve as pallbearers and assemb the chapel of Awtry & Lownde 2:45 o'clock; Messrs, H. O. Gai R. M. Vandegriff, W. T. L Wade Harding, Roscoe Black, H. Brady and Dan H. Car Members of Typographical U Joseph Greenfield Lodge of Ma Order of Eastern Star and Ya Shrine are invited to attend. It ment. Greenwood cemetery, Ju ment, Greenwood cemetery. J Greenfield Lodge, F. & A. M. officiate at the grave.

BRUMBELOW-Friends and BRUMBELOW—Friends and tives of Master Herbert B: Brumbelow, Mr. and Mrs. C Brumbelow, Kathleen, Roger Dortha Brumbelow, of Alphar Mr. and Mrs. W. Westb of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. G. Brumbelow and family, Mr. Mrs. J. C. Brumbelow and daug of Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. J. of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hopkins and family, Mr. and G. W. Raynor, of Bolton; Mr. Mrs. J. W. Brumbelow and fo Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brur and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brumbelow. Grace Brumbelov and Mrs. B. B. Brumbelow family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank below and family, all of Al ta; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wes and family, of Norcross; M Mrs. Holice McClain, Mr. an Ernest Westbrook, Mr. and C. W. Westbrook, Mr. O. J. brook, Miss Estelle Westbrook Mildred Westbrook, all of Ro Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge By Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Brilow, of Alpharetta, are invitatend the funeral of Master bert Brooks Brumbelow Wedn morning at 11:30 (sun time Newtown church, near Alpha Ga. Rev. J. K. Kelley, of Aretta, and Rev. W. U. Devol Brookhaven. will officiate. ment. churchyard. Aubrey L. Jett, funeral director, in charge

SPANN—The friends and relati Mr. and Mrs. William B. S Mr. William B. Spann Jr. and Mrs. D. H. Schueneman vannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. I A. Spann are invited to atte funeral of Mr. William B. this (Wednesday) afternoo 22, 1936, at 4 o'clock, at the this (Wednesday) afternoon, 22, 1936, at 4 o'clock, at the La an Church of the Redeemer, John L. Yost will officiate, terment West View cemetery following gentlemen will ser pallbearers and please meet a residence, 798 Oakdale road, at o'clock; Mr. A. J. Stitt, Mr. Gellerstedt, Mr. C. H. Lewis L. H. Parris, Mr. William M and Mr. H. L. Young. The fing gentlemen will serve as 1 ary escort and meet at the c at 3:45 o'clock; Mr. James H water, Mr. E. W. Moise, Mr. Johnson, Mr. A. G. Maxwell M. B. Lane, Mr. Frank Hav Mr. H. Y. McCord, Mr. T. I. Y. Mr. W. B. Correll, Mr. A. Smith, Mr. A. L. Feagle, M. H. Yountz, Dr. F. W. And Mr. D. E. Wilson, Mr. R. E. den, Mr. D. E. Wilson, Mr. R. E. den, Mr. D. E. Wilson, Mr. R. E. den, Mr. Ochumbia, S. C. The fing members of the Atlanta cing House Association will als as escort and meet at the c at 3:45 o'clock; Mr. Thoms Glenn, Mr. Robert Strickland Dameron Black, Mr. John K. Ley, Mr. J. D. Robinson, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. R. C. Williams R. S. Clay, Mr. F. W. Blalock W. V. Crowley, Mr. Henr Heinz, Mr. Carl H. Lewis, M. Lane Young, Mr. Oscar Ne Mr. H. Warner Martin, Mr. Clark and Mr. Robert S. P. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED) AGUNEW-Rev. A. S. Agunew ed away at his residence Jul Funeral announced later. P

Funeral Home. Mae Davis will be held toda o'clock from our chapel.

Tompkins. MORGAN-The funeral service Mr. Sidney Morgan are to

nounced upon completic rangements. Hanley Co. WILSON-Died Mr. E. D. Wils

a private sanitarium. Fune rangements will be announced Chandler, James C. in charg

COOKSEY—The remains of Lovie J. Cooksey, of 960 Ma Turner avenue, will be sen night (Wednesday) to Chai N. C., for funeral and inter Hanley Co.

BROOKS—The friends and rel of Mr. Edward G. Brooks, of Springdale road, are invited tend his funeral today at 2 from our chapel. Interment De cemetery. Hanley Co.

BRINKLEY—The many friend relatives of Mr. James Br and Mrs. Carrie L. Brinkle invited to attend the funeral of James Brinkley tonight (W. day) at 8:30 p. m., from our el. The remains will lie in at the residence, 410 Hilliard of N. E., after the funeral service til 6:30 a. m. Thursday. The tege will leave the residence I day morning at 7 o'clock for ment at Greensboro, Gs. Hanle

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